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The Romulus



Roman

Week of May 20-26, 1993

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Official Newspaper of Romulus

4 Sections

44 Pages

50¢



Looking healthy

More than 50 Romulus senior citizens turned out last week for the first annual free health screenings at the Senior Citizen Center. In the top photo, senior citizen Ann Rakotz is assisted in a vision screening by health aide Stephanie Moise, while in the bottom photo Harrison Holt's weight is checked by health aide Diane Rickard. ANP photo by Ken Garner

Romulus pair facing drug, bomb charges

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Federal bomb and drug-related charges are expected to be pressed against a Romulus couple, following a raid last Thursday of a heavily fortified Farnum Street home.

Arrested and already charged with the illegal manufacture of marijuana were Damien Mark Saka, 26, and Linda Marie Martin, 30.

Both were arraigned last Friday before 34th District Court Judge Felix Rogalle and ordered held in \$50,000 cash bail pending a preliminary hearing on May 26.

Members of the Romulus Special Investigations unit and agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration raided the Farnum Street home last Thursday and confiscated 75 marijuana plants, Satanic literature, drug paraphernalia, an assault weapon and a pipe bomb.

Romulus Police Administrative Officer Lt. Robert Brown revealed the raided house was "heavily fortified with steel bars, doors reinforced with steel and windows covered with sheet metal."

Outside, the home was protected by a high wooden fence reinforced with razor wire hid-

den on the inside, Brown said.

The weapons and other items seized included a AK-47 assault weapon, ammunition and 30 round clips, a bulletproof vest, gas mask and survivalist knives.

Brown said "manuals on booby traps, survivalist guides and Satanic literature including photos, graffiti and drawings on the walls of the home were found."

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department bomb squad dismantled the bomb, while the Romulus Fire Department stood by as a precaution, Brown said.

Retiring board member calls for improving image

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Future Romulus growth and increased home real estate values will be tied directly with improvements in the Romulus school district, retiring school board member Daniel Bales stated last Saturday.

Bales, who announced recently he will not seek reelection after 12 years on the school board, said the growing Detroit-Metro Airport and various highways have seriously divided Romulus residents geographically.

The key to hiking property values in Romulus remains vitally linked to improving the Romulus school image in the western Wayne County area, Bales said.

Bales said that his major role on the board in past years has been as a key "fund raiser," as the district has fought for an improved image both in the community and nationally.

Bales feels proud that the public saw him as a man "who dealt with all board issues with integrity and with open-mindedness," he said.

It is because of that, Bales said, that he had a positive impact on various district millage hike referendum efforts including an early one for \$1.5 million to upgrade the district textbooks and school buses and the last one for \$45 million to create a massive computerized opportunity for all students from grade school through senior high school.

"In the early millage effort," Bales said, "I spotlighted a textbook that talked of man-



Dan Bales

wanting to walk on the moon...and that was at a time long after U.S. astronauts had already accomplished that feat."

There was a series of wins and losses with school referenda since then, Bales said, and then the passage of the most recent technology referendum.

The massive technology upgrade (far surpassing most schools throughout America) and school building remodelings have earned the Romulus school district great respect nationwide, but Bales said the "report card is still out on its success with hiking Michigan Education Assessment Program scores."

Superintendent of Romulus Schools Dr. William Bedell recently praised Bales for his "negotiating skills" in the past

decade. He also cited Bales' businesslike attitude that helped the board "stay focused on the real issues" in both salary negotiations and budget talks.

Bales said the three greatest positive changes to occur in the district during his 12 years were: (1) the massive technology update, (2) the early \$1.5 million school book and school bus effort and (3) leaving the school district financial house in relatively good order.

While he feels that communicating with the voters and other public persons was critically important, any thanks for district improvement has to be given directly to the taxpayer.

"We only outlined the needs," Bales said, "the taxpayers are the ones who had the courage to approve the cost hikes and to pay them."

"The biggest current problem remains the low MEAP scores," Bales said, "and that issue needs to be resolved if we want quality residents to consider moving to Romulus."

The computers are not the total answer, he emphasized, as it will "take total teamwork to improve those scores."

Bales said he is unsure which way the battle to have Romulus athletic teams enter the MEGA league will play out, but knows that the district has fought hard to have school teams included in quality athletic conferences.

See **SCHOOLS**, page A-3

Murder case bail denied

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Thirty Fourth District Court Judge William Szlinis refused to release a Detroit teen charged with the shooting death of a Romulus youth on bond Wednesday, despite the fact that his two co-defendants have been granted such release.

The defendant, Nile Miles, age 15, appeared in court, but did not take the stand in the murder case involving the death of Romulus resident Bayete Z. (Yogi) Elrod, 17, who was killed March 29 when the home he was visiting on Whitehorn Street was "peppered" with a dozen or more shots.

Despite being a juvenile, Miles is being treated as an adult in the murder case. But he is being held in juvenile facilities during the hearing period.

Elrod's mother, Phyllis, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lovette, have appeared at the many hearing dates in April and May that have been adjourned because the three defense attorneys and one for

a key witness have been unable to attend court sessions together.

Lovette is the treasurer of the Romulus Chamber of Commerce.

The only outward show of emotion during the hearings came when tears streamed from the victim's mother's face as the coroner's report on bullet wounds were read, and later when Miles' family rushed out of court crying loudly when Szlinis refused bail for the murder defendant.

On May 5, the long-adjourned murder case began with the first part of the preliminary examination, as one defendant, Kofi Myler, 18, of Detroit, appeared and was bound over to the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice as a prelude to his trial on a first degree murder charge.

Both Myler and fellow defendant, Allen Bradley, 17, also of Detroit, have been granted \$50,000 (10 percent) bail.

But Szlinis refused to approve bail for Miles, despite the fact that his attorney claimed, "He like the others

was never in trouble before, has a local supportive family and has no money that would allow him to run. My client should not be treated differently simply because he is the accused shooter."

The key portion of the examination last Wednesday came during Bradley's testimony concerning the fatal Romulus shooting. His attorney and Assistant Prosecutor Curtis Smith had agreed to a "plea bargain" that would allow him to testify against his co-defendants and in return would receive a probation sentence.

But Bradley's testimony was somewhat diminished as he kept stating "I think" as either a prelude or postscript to all his answers to questions posed by Smith. He admitted his memory of the night was blurred because of consumption of malt liquor and marijuana and then admitted he lied briefly in his official police statement concerning the actions that centered around the placement of the death

See **DENIED**, page A-3

Festival begins tonight

The nine-member Romulus Festival Committee is breathing a collective sigh of relief following another 12-month planning series of meetings in preparation for the festival kickoff tonight.

Gayle Mach, festival coordinator, who has been active in all but the first festival, expresses great pride in her committee's efforts, but also puts out an urgent call for additional new members for the 1994 festival.

"It is that same old story that many hands make light work," Mach said, and for a quality festival to continue additional help is needed.

The committee is "exhausted but happy" as the first tent openings are readied for the Thursday night "sneak peak." The only thing left is to hope for good weather for the four day weekend, she said.

Captain Wayne, the new Detroit-Metro Airport mascot, has been listed as one of the new entries in Friday night's festival parade.

The current committee members include MaryAnn Wells, Kathy Darnell, Laurie and Rebecca Klukowski, John Smith, Sue Dorr, Richard Landskroener and Richard Martz.

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The Romulus Roman
Thursday, May 20, 1993
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Earn extra
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Wayne County drug raids nab marijuana traffickers

By CRAIG GARRETT
ANP Staff Writer

Several noteworthy drug raids last year capped a successful campaign for team members of the Western Wayne County Narcotics Unit, a state police official said.

Lt. Sandra Miller heads the special unit formed by state police in 1986 to combat drug dealers crossing municipal lines and primarily at lower and middle sales levels. Officers from various western Wayne police departments comprise the investigative/undercover unit, including Canton Township, Inkster, Van Buren, Garden City and Livonia. Several successful investigations and pursuant arrests have enabled the unit to purchase, with forfeited money, detection equipment and supplies, vehicles, plus added support staff, Miller said.

"You only have to look at the billions of dollars lost to the state's economy," the veteran state police lieutenant said, "to see how drugs affect society."

Miller said out-of-control courtroom case loads, plus overworked probation and parole officers; property losses as well as lost wages and health care costs incurred by crime victims and the astro-

Narcotics report submitted

In a report to the 18-community Conference of Western Wayne (CWW), State Police Lt. Sandra Miller noted that large quantities of marijuana and cocaine had been seized by the Western Wayne County Narcotics Unit in 1992. "Marijuana seems to be the drug of choice in western Wayne County," Miller reported.

Miller is the commanding officer of the Western Wayne Criminal Investigations. The narcotics unit was formed in 1986 as a cooperative narcotics enforcement effort between participating communities and the state police.

"The primary goal of this program has been to eliminate or reduce illicit drug trafficking through the detection, investigation, apprehension and prosecution of individuals and groups who commit narcotics-related crimes that impact on western Wayne County. Emphasis is placed on low-level to mid-level peddlers and dealers who violate drug laws across jurisdictional boundaries," the report stated.

The WWCNU seized 625 grams of cocaine and 113 pounds of marijuana in their operations last year. At the same time, the unit seized 14 grams of heroin, and 220 units of other drugs. The approximate street value of the drugs seized was \$187,729, according to the report.

Miller noted that officers from Canton and Van Buren townships, Livonia, Garden City and Livonia participated in the task force operations and the cities of Belleville and Northville made financial contributions to the operation.

Miller made a plea for additional officers and contributions from CWW communities.

"We have Van Buren Township officers in both the narcotics unit and the auto theft unit, and it is a financial hardship for us. The expense is becoming difficult to justify," said Van Buren Township Supervisor David Jakokes. "Where do our priorities begin and end? I'm asking you (fellow CWW members) to dig a deeper to help an outstanding program."

Rally marks equal pay anniversary

On June 13, an Equal Pay Rally, celebrating the 30th anniversary of the Equal Pay Act, is slated on the State Capitol lawn in Lansing.

Olga Madar, retired United Auto Workers vice president, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Speakers will address the wage gap between men and women.

nomical health care costs associated with drug abuse and treatment impact county residents in far-reaching ways.

According to Miller, western Wayne narcotics officers were able to investigate and arrest a number of large cases in the last year, including:

- Investigators were able to identify a suspect selling significant amounts of marijuana in the Belleville area. Undercover officers eventually were able to set-up a delivery deal between the suspect and them-

"
You only have to look at the billions of dollars lost to the state's economy to see how drugs affect society.

- Lt. Sandra Miller

selves. A patrol unit intercepted a delivery operation giving western Wayne officers time to also approach the suspect's supplier. Some 5.5 pounds were seized and one

the two suspects has pleaded guilty.

A second suspect from Van Buren was connected to the marijuana bust and arrested in Dearborn with an associate

from Missouri. The associate, police said, turned out to be a fugitive indicted for transporting 157 pounds of marijuana.

- Working in tandem with the Van Buren Township Special Investigation Unit, western Wayne officers assisted in the arrest of a Canton resident. Officers confiscated 5 pounds of marijuana from the suspect at his job in Plymouth. Two other suspects were arrested in the same case. Further information led to a search of the Canton suspect's home

where police recovered more "stash."

The unit seized approximately \$187,000 worth of drugs and arrested 83 people in connection with drug sales. Miller said significant drug activity in the western Wayne County area was due to the proximity of Detroit Metro Airport, the Michigan-Canadian border and major thoroughfares crisscrossing the area.

Residents interested in contacting the special narcotics unit can telephone 397-9811.

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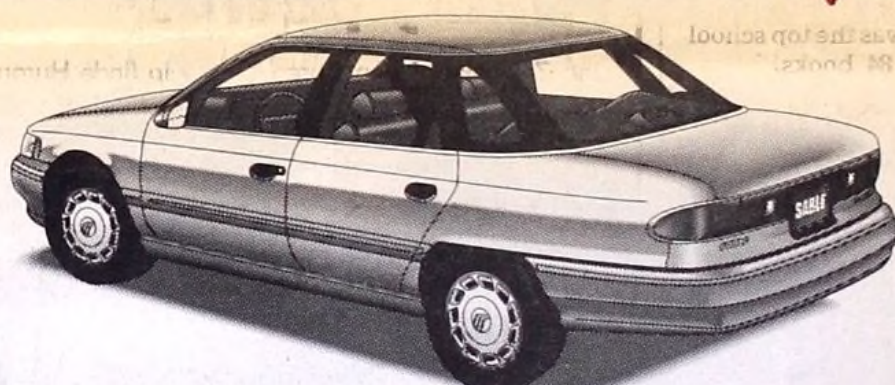
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\$7,254

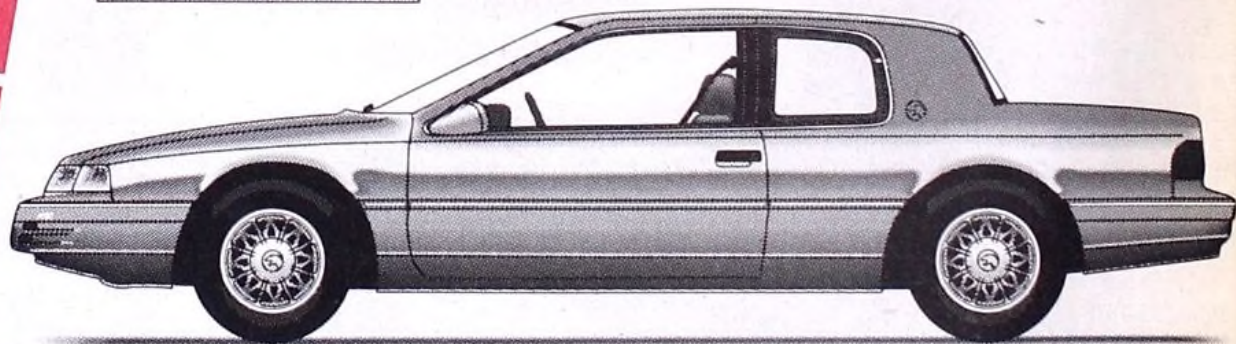


1993 MERCURY SABLE GS

STANDARD FEATURES: 3.0-liter V-6 engine • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • 4-speed automatic overdrive transaxle • Power rack-and-pinion variable-assist steering • Air conditioner • Tinted glass • Driver- and right front passenger-side air bag Supplemental Restraint System* **PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 451A:** Power side windows • Front and rear carpeted floor mats • Fingertip speed control • Power lock group • Electric rear window defroster • Light group • 6-way power driver's seat • Aluminum wheels • Bodyside paint stripe • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio

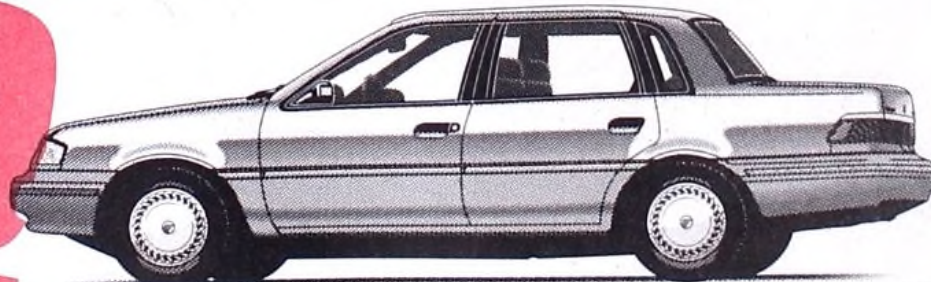
Down Payment*	\$1,560
Security Deposit	\$300
First Month's Payment	\$299
Cash Due at Signing	\$2,159

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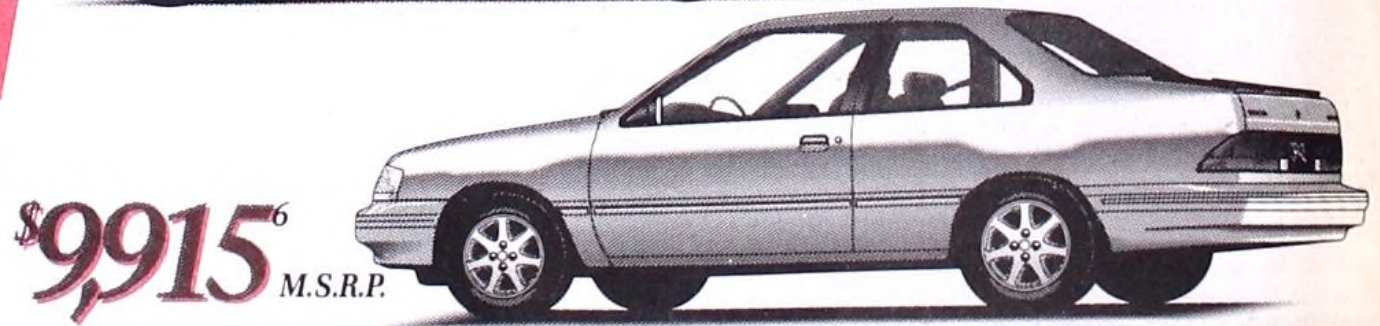


1993 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

COUGAR STANDARD FEATURES: 3.8-liter V-6 engine • Automatic overdrive transmission • Power rack-and-pinion steering • Air conditioner • Power windows • Dual power outside mirrors **PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 260A:** Fingertip speed control • Power lock group • Electric rear window defroster • 6-way power driver's seat • Cast aluminum wheels • Leather-wrapped steering wheel • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio



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1993 MERCURY TOPAZ GS

STANDARD FEATURES: 2.3-liter HSC engine • Sequential multi-port electronic fuel injection • Power assisted rack-and-pinion steering • Child-proof rear door locks (4-door only) **PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 353A (4-door only):** Automatic transaxle • Manual air conditioner • Electric rear window defroster • Fingertip speed control • Power windows • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio **PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 354R (2-door only):** Manual air conditioner • Electric rear window defroster • Electronic AM/FM stereo • Deluxe luggage rack • 7-spoke aluminum wheels

*Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on the '93 Villager GS with PEP 962A MSRP \$20,104 and '93 Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,899 excluding title, taxes, license fee. Monthly lease payment based on an average capitalized cost of 91.37% of MSRP for Villager and 89.22% for Sable for 24-month closed-end Red Carpet leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region for the period 12/92-2/93. Some payments higher, some lower. See participating dealers for payment and terms. For special lease terms, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/5/93. Lessee may have the option to buy the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile over 30,000 miles. Leases subject to credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. *Conventional Red Carpet Lease: Total cash due at lease inception includes \$299 first month's lease payment, \$300 refundable security deposit and \$1,246 down payment on Villager and \$269 first month's lease payment, \$275 refundable security deposit and \$1,742 down payment on Sable. Advance Lease Payment Program: Total cash due at signing includes one lease payment of \$7,396 and refundable security deposit of \$325 for Villager and one lease payment of \$7,254 for Sable. Cash savings for Villager based on comparison of total of monthly payments of \$7,176 plus \$1,246 cash down payment under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet lease vs. one lease payment of \$7,396 under the Advance Payment Program lease and for Sable on comparison of total of monthly payments of \$6,456 plus \$1,742 cash down payment under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet lease vs. one lease payment of \$7,254 under the Advanced Payment Program. *'93 Cougar XR7 with PEP 260A MSRP \$16,643 excludes title, taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on 95.00% of MSRP for 24-month closed-end Red Carpet leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region for the period 9/92-2/93. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment and terms. Lessee may have the option to buy car at lease end at a price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 30,000 at \$.11/mile. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/5/93. Total amount of monthly payments is \$7,176. This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit area Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on April 7 and 8, 1993. Some prices higher, some lower. Title and taxes extra. See your Metro Detroit Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for his price and complete details. *MSRP for Topaz GS 2-door includes \$500 cash back, excludes title and taxes. See your dealer for his price. *For cash back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/22/93. *Always wear your safety belt. *Except on models with privacy glass.

MERCURY LINCOLN

ANN ARBOR
Apollo
2100 W. Stadium Blvd.
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DEARBORN
Krug
21531 Michigan Ave.
274-8800

DETROIT
Bob Maxey
16901 Mack Ave. at Cadieux
885-4000

DETROIT
Park Motor
18100 Woodward Ave.
OPPOSITE PALMER PARK
869-5000

FARMINGTON
Bob Dusseau
31625 Grand River Ave.
474-3170

GARDEN CITY
Stu Evans
32000 Ford Rd.
425-4300

PLYMOUTH
Hines Park
40601 Ann Arbor Rd. (at I-275)
425-2444

ROCHESTER HILLS
Crissman
1185 South Rochester Rd.
652-4200

ROSEVILLE
Arnold
29000 Gratiot at 12 Mile Rd.
445-6000

ROYAL OAK
Diamond
221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Rd.
541-8830

SOUTHFIELD
Star
24350 W. 12 Mile Rd.
354-4900

SOUTHGATE
Stu Evans
16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania
285-8800

STERLING HEIGHTS
Crest
36200 Van Dyke at 15 1/2 Mile Rd.
939-6000

TROY
Bob Borst
1950 W. Maple
643-6600

WATERFORD
Mel Farr
4178 Highland Rd.
683-9500

YPSILANTI
Sesi
950 E. Michigan
565-0112

ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

All incumbents to seek re-election

All incumbent Romulus city elected officials including Mayor Beverly McAnally have taken out petitions for the election scheduled this fall.

In addition to McAnally, petitions were requested by Treasurer James Napiorkowski, City Clerk Linda Choate, Mayor Pro-tem Mary Ann Banks and the remaining six councilmen.

The incumbent councilmen are Noah "Pete" Bergeron, Randolph Gear, Russell Lambert, Ellis Pennington, Jimmie Raspberry and Bill Wadsworth.

Sailor deployed for extended trip

Navy Petty Officer First Class Daniel M. Trumble, son of Jack H. Trumble of Romulus, recently was deployed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt for six months in the Mediterranean Sea area.

The 1975 graduate of Romulus Senior High School joined the U.S. Navy in January 1976.

Barth readers take limo to lunch

Nine of the Barth Elementary School top readers were treated to a white limo ride to a special Burger King luncheon on May 5.

The readers (tops in their classes) were Benjamin Hohman, Stacey Gilbert, Megan Conway, Bradley Hindman, Dana Noble, Lonnie McCollum, Lindsay Hoppe, Ruby Lee and Christina Bouqueno.

Each year the students and staff set new goals for each student and class to read books during National Reading Month.

This year, the goal of 1,500 books was met.

In addition third grader Dana Noble was the top school reader with 84 books.

Student enlists in U.S. Army

Cameron M. Gardner, son of Dale Gardner of Romulus and Barbara Barry of Wyandotte, has enlisted in the U.S. Army delayed entry program for a three-year tour of duty with the combat engineers.

He is scheduled to enter active duty in August.

Schools

Continued from page A-1

"It is not fair what has happened in relation to the MEGA league," Bales continued, "but I know there has to be racial discrimination out there to keep us out."

Bales said he continues to "wonder what suburban neighbors fear from us. We have been involved in peaceful and quality sports activities for years and now have an excellent athletic facility to play our games in."

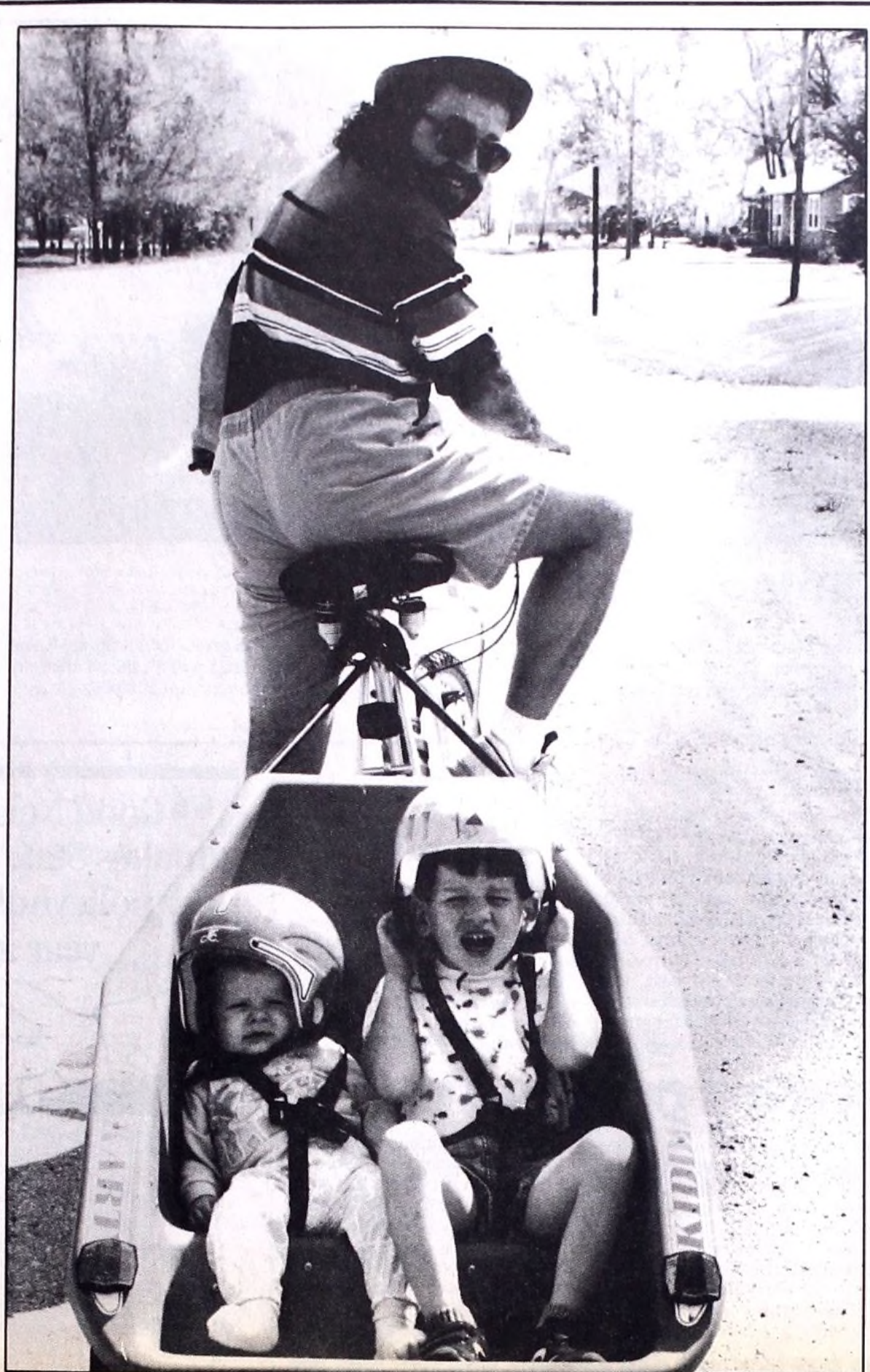
The future will offer many challenges for Romulus and the school district, Bales said, and while the teamwork between the two local governmental bodies "continues to struggle, it is far better than it used to be."

Financial issues also will continue to have an impact on the future of the district, Bales commented.

"One such issue 'Proposal A' is not in the best interest of Romulus," Bales said, and the current Tax Increment Financing Authority efforts must continue to stress "quality development and a sound tax base for current Romulus residents and businesses."

While there is a long way to go before Romulus considers whether casino gambling is right for the city, Bales said, "If we are going to have casino gambling in Michigan, we (Romulus residents) should explore it."

Bales is the husband of Carole Bales, secretary at Wick Elementary School, and father of a daughter, Becky, 20, a junior at Eastern Michigan University, and two sons, Robert, 27, a Northwest Airlines employee, and Brian, 24, a senior at EMU, who recently was studying the Japanese language in Japan.



Family power

Dan Zolynsky of Van Buren Township finds Huron River Drive a comfortable ride for his "family wagon" containing his young daughter, Anna, and son, Chad. Both passengers came safely equipped with seat belts and helmets and expressed no shyness on directions for Dad's cycling efforts. ANP photo by Ken Garner

Patient selects hospice over suicide

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Ever since Stanley Rutkowski was diagnosed with cancer in October 1991, he has stared death squarely in the eyes.

Most recently though, some of Rutkowski's friends say his stare has become so steadfast, they are sure that death itself has blinked.

Rutkowski, a divorced father of two, admits having early doubts that he could handle his health crisis alone and even studied up on the practices of Dr. Jack Kevorkian.

But the 63-year-old former mechanic reveals that any thoughts of suicide (whether assisted or not) were eliminated after his sister, Helen Leibold, urged him to contact a local hospice group.

Rutkowski said he knows how Kevorkian's patients must feel, because he too, initially was hit with almost unbearable pain and bouts with depression. He has discussed such feelings with his hospice social worker, Gwenda Marshall of Romulus.

But Rutkowski feels if someone had spent time with one of Kevorkian's most controversial patients, Hugh Gale, 70, he might finally have rejected any assisted suicide offer.

Gale was the patient, who some sources say had second thoughts about suicide, shortly before he died.

"My early image of hospice was erroneous," Rutkowski said, "as I thought you had to be lying on your death bed before you could be given such assistance."

Rutkowski said he called Arbor Hospice, explained his pain situation and requested information on what services they provided.

"I was shocked a hospice nurse was here the next day," Rutkowski said, "took a full report and contacted a hospice doctor, who supplied me with medication that took care of my pain needs for two to three

My early image of hospice was erroneous as I thought you had to be lying on your death bed before you could be given such assistance.

- Stanley Rutkowski

months."

Later, as his pain increased in intensity, Rutkowski said, his hospice nurse, Val Bernard, helped express his needs to medical personnel working on his case and his pain medication was increased.

Today, when getting out of bed in the morning, he admits, he takes first his pain medication and then his anti-depression pills.

Unlike skeptic's beliefs, Rutkowski said, the medication does not cloud his mind or cutback on his lifestyle.

Marshall, the other key member of his hospice team, visits Rutkowski every week. "We have been able to sort out some of his early family issues by doing a family review."

In addition "by acting as a support person for Stanley's physical needs, we have seen him regain an excitement about life again."

To prove his vitality claims, Rutkowski happily shows visitors some of his pet projects—including an extensive printed genealogy that he has nearly completed on both his father and mother's families dating back to their days in Poland.

Already, despite his cancer treatment, Rutkowski has three volumes printed on the Rutkowski and Klakulaks families and has passed them out to family members.

Ninety percent of the information has been obtained from visits to Mount Olivet Cemetery in Detroit, he explained, as many of his ances-

tors are buried there.

Other information has been gleaned from the Detroit library, Michigan State Library in Lansing, and vital statistic bureaus in Lansing and Washington, D.C.

His more physical hobbies include various style wood-working projects. Rutkowski smiles as he passes out copies of his "Executive's Wooden Puzzles" that strain the mind of some. The puzzle is composed of five pieces of wood cut into various shapes that when placed together form a square.

Rutkowski also creates replicas of early American towel racks, wooden stools and baseball organizers. The latter are made to hold a baseball, glove, bat and hat.

Another hobby he has is coupon collecting (he currently has 200,000) and he passes those savings on to his family. He has a son, Mark, of East Pointe and daughter, Sheree of Royal Oak.

Rutkowski said the coupon savings effort began back in 1983, when he found large supplies of coupon pamphlets inside a dumpster. Most of the coupons have no expiration dates on them, he said, so they are still of use.

Rutkowski also is proud of the fact that his cancer treatment has created limited changes in his diet. The biggest change, he said, is "now I eat five meals a day...since the meals are much smaller."

While having no profound fear of death, Rutkowski feels he wants to pay back hospice courtesies by urging others to educate themselves about hospice services.

But at the same time, he says, "all hospices are not the same...so shop around."

Marshall says Rutkowski is a powerful example in the debate over assisted suicides.

"When I first met Stanley," the Romulus social worker said, "I found him staring out the window...with no interest

Principal testifies before congress

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus Senior High School Principal Thomas Dolan along with a local teacher and student testified Wednesday on the need for additional community service jobs and projects as they appeared before the U.S. Committee on Education and Labor in Washington.

Joining Dolan were Gail Fraley, teacher and advisor to the graduating Class of 1993 and Andrea Brown, president of the Class of 1993.

Dolan was chosen because Romulus High School was one of three selected schools across the U.S. to be awarded a Close-Up Foundation Grant for community service development.

Fraley and Brown were selected because their class has been involved in more community service projects than any other class in the school history.

They have been involved in Walk America and the CROP Walk and provided special honor lunches for school staff members and senior citizens.

Rep. William Ford, (D-Ypsilanti) who is committee chairman, also used the time to introduce an American Jobs Protection Act intended to dis-



courage business leaders from relocating to cheap-wage foreign countries and in effect destroying American job base areas.

Ford, who criticized the North American Free Trade Agreement for sending the wrong message to U.S. businesses, said his proposal would include requirements that employers give workers six months advance notice of job loss, four weeks severance pay rising with each year of service, continued health benefits for 18 months and five years credit toward retirement benefits.

Denied

Continued from page A-1

weapon (an old rifle) back in the trunk of the car used by the Detroit residents following the shooting in Romulus.

Bradley was asked, "Did you lie to police concerning the gun being placed in the trunk of the car?" He said he had.

"Was that to protect yourself?" Bradley admitted it was.

Then he was asked if he also agreed to become a state witness to protect himself. Once again he agreed that was true.

"Then will you lie again to protect yourself?" he was asked. "No," Bradley said.

Like Myler the week before, Bradley outlined the fact that he and Myler had come to Ro-

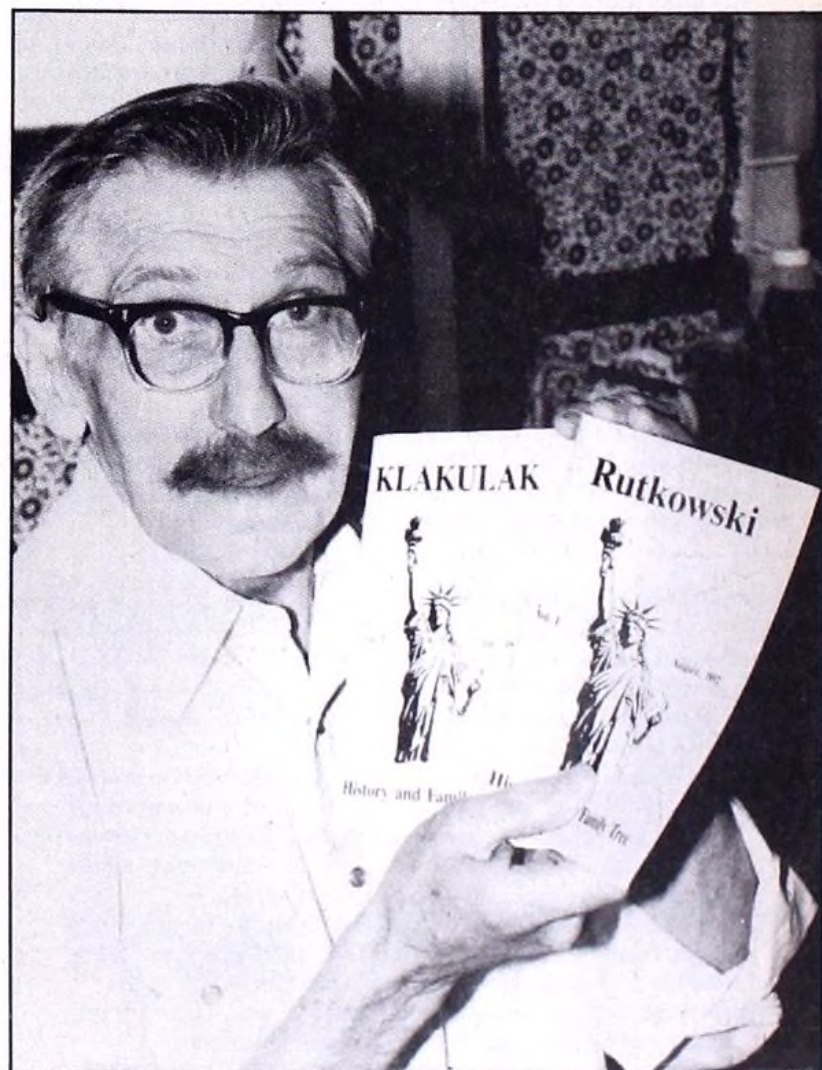
mulus the night of March 28 and visited a gathering at the Whitehorn Street home.

Bradley said Myler and a man at the house had gotten into a verbal spat that night, but that he himself had gotten into no argument with anyone there.

Bradley also denied that he ever touched the murder weapon that was used to spray the Romulus home with bullets.

A key witness, Kunta Darreyl Miles, a relative of defendant Nile Miles, appeared Wednesday and claimed he had the "chicken pox" the week before and therefore failed to appear in court.

Szlinis delayed any action on the contempt of court charge against Miles until next week.



Arbor Hospice patient Stanley Rutkowski displays two of the three printed genealogies he has created for the families of his late mother and father. ANP photo by Ken Garner

in tomorrow. But now that he knows that his pain and depression can be controlled, he gets up excited and plans how to use his remaining days.

"In addition to his trips for his genealogy studies, Stanley is also going out to eat with his relatives. He really has his life in order," Marshall concluded.

Romulus Roman

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Anti-drug forces take to the streets

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

Westland Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) officers will be patrolling the neighborhoods on bikes this summer under a trial program initiated by Westland Mayor Robert J. Thomas and Westland police officials.

DARE officers spend the school year teaching area students about the harmful effects of using drugs, how the police apprehend drug dealers and users, and what happens when police arrest these individuals.

Four DARE officers, whose usually duty is to teach students to say no to drugs, will be patrolling the streets of Westland on 21-speed mountain bicycles. The officers hope to make an impact on would-be burglars and other neighborhood problems by being highly visible in various areas.

Officers will be assigned to different subdivisions depending on the needs. If an area is having more break-ins than normal, they could be assigned to that area to show their presence, Thomas said, noting that the patrols will vary from shift to shift.

Thomas feels the program will not only curtail crime but help parents and elderly citizens feel at ease knowing they are being watched over.

"It will give residents more assurance that the police know their neighborhood and are there to protect and serve them and at the same time let the officers interact with our youth as well as their parents," Thomas said.

Thomas said this program should deter criminals. He said many times when someone is contemplating a crime and they see a patrol car, they stop and wait until the car is gone and then continue what they were doing. With bike patrols, would-be thieves might not notice it is an officer riding the bike and if they do, they may be more hesitant to break the law if they think the bike patrol officer will be in the area for a lengthy period.

DARE officers do not normally perform patrolling duties, Thomas said. Therefore, their will not be a decrease in the number of vehicular units on the streets, he said.

Officers participating in the program have been involved in a training class in Pontiac, Westland DARE Officer Jeffrey Gillespie said.

The officers receive special training to protect the city against liability if accidents occur, Thomas said. If an officer accidentally injures someone while riding the bike, in pursuit of a criminal or otherwise, the city would be automatically liable if the officer



Salad lunch

The Women's Fellowship of the First Congregational Church of Wayne is presenting a Spring Salad Luncheon 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 27 at the church. Cost is \$4.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children. There will be a smorgasbord of delicious salads, beverages, rolls and homemade cookies. ANP photo by DiVizio

did not have bicycling training.

The police will be wearing protective equipment while riding their bikes and will have special light-weight uniforms made for the special duty. Light-weight uniforms will be purchased for the riders, but they will still be required to wear a bullet proof vest and carry a weapon. A special uniform is required to accommodate the officers' gun belts, the

DARE officer added.

The officers are unsure how many hours per week they will be on the bikes, however they will not be riding every day, said Sgt. Michael Terry.

The total cost for the program is \$6,000 for all the equipment, apparel and training. The bikes cost \$875 each with a total program cost of \$1,500 per officer, Police Chief Emery Price said.

New neighbors come to Wayne

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

What do a used car business, office building, bingo hall and tooling manufacturer have in common?

They are all coming to the City of Wayne.

Wayne council members recently approved the site plans for these establishments which will soon call the city home.

Joe Cooley's Bingo Hall is relocating his business from the Metro Place Center to the former Revco building, according to Debbie Manns, Wayne community development director.

"As you know this move is necessary in order to accommodate Wayne Community Living Services as a tenant in the Metro Place Center," Manns said.

Council members agreed to the site plan provided Cooley adhere to a handful of contingencies which included: Retain the wood facade on the front of the building; Remove

or reuse the abandoned sign frames which are located on the east side of the building and establish overhead building lights on the north exterior wall of the building.

The South Wayne Center Associates are planning to construct a fourth building in the Wayne-275 Commerce Park subdivision which is located on Michigan Avenue, according to Manns.

"This building will be 16,000 square feet, and, like the others in the park, it will be designated as an industrial spec building," Manns said.

Contingencies for South Wayne included: Establish an enclosure around the dumpster which is located behind building number three; Submit the paving details for the additional parking lot and provide drainage calculations on the paving plan.

Frank Carmisino, owner of the flea market and auto auction business in Wayne on Michigan Avenue, would like to operate a used car business.

Council members agreed to

the site plan with various contingencies including: Replace broken panels of glass on the south side of the building; Scrape and paint the east and north concrete block walls and move all debris along the north property line.

The former Jervis Webb property has been leased by

D.W. Haddix Industries Inc., a tooling manufacturer involved primarily in servicing the auto industry, according to Manns.

"The company currently has three smaller plants, which they will be consolidating into the new building," Manns said.

Council members unanimously approved the site plan.

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CITY OF WAYNE ELECTION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Election will be held in the City of Wayne, County of Wayne, Michigan, on Wednesday, June 02, 1993, from 7:00 AM until 8:00 PM, at which time the following proposals will be voted upon in the City of Wayne:

PROPOSAL A

A PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN ALL PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS, REDUCE MAXIMUM SCHOOL OPERATING TAXES, INCREASE THE STATE SALES AND USE TAX RATES FROM 4% TO 6%, CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS AND SET A PER PUPIL FUNDING GUARANTEE

THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT WOULD:

1. Limit for each property parcel (excluding new construction) annual assessment increase to 5% or the inflation rate, whichever is less. When property is sold or transferred, adjust assessment according to current market value.
2. Reduce maximum school operating taxes to 18 non-voted mills. Permit districts to levy up to 9 additional voted mills.
3. Reduce 50-mill maximum property tax limit to 40 mills.
4. Increase state sales and use tax rates to 6%. Dedicate this additional revenue and lottery proceeds to schools.
5. Establish a minimum state/local per-pupil funding guarantee, annually adjusted for revenue changes. Provide a minimum 3% per-pupil funding increase in 1993-1994.

SHOULD THIS PROPOSAL BE ADOPTED?

CITY OF WAYNE PROPOSAL

The City of Wayne has enacted Ordinance 1992-31, which requires that any contractor awarded a construction contract involving a City Project costing in excess of \$50,000.00, must compensate its employees at a rate not less than the wage and fringe benefit(s) rate prevailing in accordance with the most recent Michigan Department of Labor prevailing wage survey. A referendum petition has been filed placing this issue on the ballot.

The places of voting are as follows:

Precinct 1 and 2	WMHS Alumni Arena, 3001 Fourth St.
Precinct 4 and 5	Taft School, 4035 Gloria St.
Precinct 6	Hoover School, 5400 Fourth St.
Precinct 7 and 8	Monroe School, 5021 Biddle St.
Precinct 9	Roosevelt School, 36075 Currier

Doris A. Nall
City Clerk

Publish: May 20, 1993
May 27, 1993

ABSTRACT WAYNE CITY COUNCIL MEETING NO. 93-18 MAY 10, 1993

Special meeting of the City Council was held Monday, May 10 at 7:00 p.m. for study session of proposed 93-94 Budget. Present: Warfield, Phillips, Damitio, Dickerson, Kelly, McEachern. Absent: Norton, excused. Revenue, expenditure and departmental presentations. Meeting adjourned at 10:55 p.m.

Doris A. Nall
City Clerk

Publish: May 20, 1993

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE NOTICE TO ELECTORS

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

Notice is hereby given that ABSENTEE VOTERS BALLOTS are available for the Statewide Special Election to be held Wednesday, June 2, 1993 and may be obtained from the Office of the Romulus City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, for electors who expect to be absent from the community, are physically disabled, cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of their religion, or are 60 years of age or older. Notice is further given that Saturday, May 29, 1993 is the deadline for the acceptance of Absentee Ballot Applications, in accordance with Section 168.759 of Michigan Compiled Laws of 1948, as amended. The City Clerk's Office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the acceptance thereof.

"LATE" ABSENTEE VOTERS APPLICATIONS will be accepted from any registered elector between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on the day before the election, Tuesday, June 1, 1993 if the voter shall personally appear at the Clerk's office. Said ballot may not be taken out of the clerk's office but must be voted immediately. EMERGENCY ABSENTEE VOTERS APPLICATIONS will be issued to any registered elector prior to 4:00 p.m. on Election Day if he/she shall become physically disabled or shall be absent from the City of Romulus because of sickness or death in the family which occurred at a time that has made it impossible to apply for Absentee Ballots by the statutory deadline.

Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

Publish: May 20, 1993
May 27, 1993

STATE OF MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES P.O. Box 30028 Lansing, Michigan 48909 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE, that the Land and Water Management Division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will hold a public hearing at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan, at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, the 3rd day of June 1993. The purpose of this hearing is to secure the views of interested persons concerning the following application for permit:

Application for Permit 93-14-0182 under the Inland Lakes & Streams Act (1972, P.A. 346, as amended) by Sandra Gillespie, 41382 Edison Lake Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111, to seek authorization for the previous reconfiguration of an existing marina that added an additional 30 slips on Belleville Lake, T35, R8E, Van Buren Township, Wayne County, Michigan. The application may be reviewed in the Land and Water Management Division, DNR, SE MI Dist. Headquarters, 38980 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan 48152, during normal office hours.

The hearing will be held pursuant to Section 6(2) of the cited statute. The hearing will not be a court-type proceeding; witnesses will not be sworn, and there will be no cross examination. Public hearings are primarily informational and are held to encourage the expression of views and presentation of facts.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources will, upon written request, provide a copy of the Department's decision on this application.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

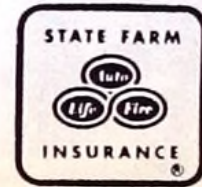
By: Les Thomas
Permit Consolidation Unit
Land and Water Management Division

Date: May 10, 1993

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CITY OF ROMULUS, MICHIGAN NOTICE TO ELECTORS

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Statewide Special Election will be held in the City of Romulus, County of Wayne, State of Michigan on Wednesday, June 2, 1993 from 7 o'clock in the forenoon until 8 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of voting on the following proposal:

PROPOSAL A

A PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN ALL PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS, REDUCE MAXIMUM SCHOOL OPERATING TAXES, INCREASE THE STATE SALES AND USE TAX RATES FROM 4% TO 6%, CONSTITUTIONALLY DEDICATE FUNDS FOR LOCAL SCHOOLS AND SET A PER-PUPIL FUNDING GUARANTEE

The proposed constitutional amendment would:

- 1) Limit for each property parcel (excluding new construction) annual assessment increase to 5% or the inflation rate, whichever is less. When property is sold or transferred, adjust assessment according to current market value.
- 2) Reduce maximum school operating taxes to 18 non-voted mills. Permit districts to levy up to 9 additional voted mills.
- 3) Reduce 50-mill maximum property tax limit to 40 mills.
- 4) Increase state sales and use tax rates to 6%. Dedicate this additional revenue and lottery proceeds to schools.
- 5) Establish a minimum state/local per-pupil funding guarantee, annually adjusted for revenue changes. Provide a minimum 3% per-pupil funding increase in 1993-1994.

Should this proposal be adopted?

- () Yes
() No

Each person voting on the above must be:

- (a) A citizen of the United States of America.
- (b) A registered elector of the City of Romulus.
- (c) Eighteen (18) years of age or older.

The polling places will be open for voting from 7:00 a.m., to 8:00 p.m. at the following locations:

Precinct	Location
1	Wick School, 36900 Wick Road, Romulus, Michigan
2	Halecreek School, 16200 Harrison Road, Romulus, Michigan
3	Beverly School, 35403 Beverly Road, Romulus, Michigan
4	Merriman School, 15303 Merriman Road, Romulus, Michigan
5	Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan
*7	Mt. Pleasant School, 39000 Superior, Romulus, Michigan
8	Beverly School, 35403 Beverly Road, Romulus, Michigan
9	Merriman Executive Inn, 7600 Merriman, Romulus, Michigan
10	Cory School, 35200 Smith Road, Romulus, Michigan
11	Mt. Pleasant School, 39000 Superior, Romulus, Michigan
12	Merriman School, 15303 Merriman Road, Romulus, Michigan
13	Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan
14	Wick School, 36900 Wick Road, Romulus, Michigan
15	Merriman Executive Inn, 7600 Merriman, Romulus, Michigan
16	Halecreek School, 16200 Harrison Road, Romulus, Michigan
17	Cory School, 35200 Smith Road, Romulus, Michigan
*18	Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan

(*There are no Precincts #6 and #19)

Public notice is hereby given by the Romulus City Clerk in accordance with Section 168.653a of the Michigan Elections Law, as amended.
Linda R. Choate, CMC, Clerk
City of Romulus, Michigan

Publish: May 20, 1993
May 27, 1993

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SEND INFORMATION-- Items for the "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing no later than noon Thursday to Community Calendar, Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Each calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information, phone our news room at 729-4000.



CLUBS, GROUPS

WAYNE FORD CIVIC LEAGUE--members will host senior dinners the first Sunday of each month beginning at 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$3 for members and \$6 for non-members. Entertainment will be provided by the Avalons. Information is available at 728-5010.

WOOL GATHERERS KNITTING GUILD -- is looking for new members. Group members meet from 6:30 until 10 p.m. the third Thursday of every month at The Salvation Army Building, 9451 South

Main Street in Plymouth. For more information call Mildred at 721-1853. All knitters welcome.

ANNAPOLIS HOSPITAL OF WAYNE-- is seeking adult volunteers for patient care, clerical, bingo, gift cart and gift shop. For an application call 467-4168.

ROMULUS QUILTING CLASS-- from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Romulus Recreation Building. Quilters from beginners to advanced are invited to attend. \$1 fee per evening. No advance registration is required. For more information call 942-6852.

CANTON DEMOCRATIC CLUB-- members meet the fourth Wednesday of the month at Cherry Hill School, corner of Ridge and Cherry Hill roads in Canton Township. For more information call 397-0545.

ALZHEIMER'S CARE-GIVERS-- a new support group for Alzheimer's caregivers will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 4480 Warren Road in Canton Township. All meetings are free and everyone is welcome. For more information phone Rosemarie Shim at 697-8051 or Anna Lilla at the Alzheimer's Association at 557-8277.

THE ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION-- DETROIT AREA CHAPTER-- is seeking volunteers to assist with an adult day care program for

persons with a memory impairment. There are weekday and weekend hours available. Volunteers provide companionship and assist with simple recreational activities. Persons interested in this program should call 557-8277.

THE MICHIGAN CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL SCIOLIOSIS FOUNDATIONS-- meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the New Administration Building Conference Dining Room at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. For more information call 398-6346.

A.C.E.S.-- the Association for Children for Enforcement of Support for people having trouble collecting child support meets at 7:30 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month at the Downriver Community Conference Building, room 181, 15100 Northline Road in Southgate, east of Allen Road, near St. Aquinas High School.

AEROBICS CLASSES-- for women, men and families are offered from 6 to 7 p.m. at the YWCA of western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster. Come as often as you like Mondays and Thursdays. Each session is \$2 for members and \$2.50 for non-members. To register or for more information call 561-4110.

POLYCYSTIC KIDNEYS SUPPORT GROUP-- is forming for patients and family members. Meet-

ings are scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday evenings at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill Road, west of Lilley Road in Canton Township. For more information call Carol at 981-5192.

TOASTMASTERS PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB-- Learn communication and leadership skills at The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club of Champions in the friendly atmosphere of support. The Holy Smoke Masters meet at 6 p.m. Thursdays in Denny's of Westland at 7725 N. Wayne Road. The group is offering Speechcraft at 6 p.m. until June 17 at Denny's Restaurant located near Warren and Cowen roads in Westland. For more information call 455-1635.

THE ADVOCATES TOASTMASTERS CLUB-- meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy Road, one block north of Ford Road. For information phone 728-4774 or 721-1058.

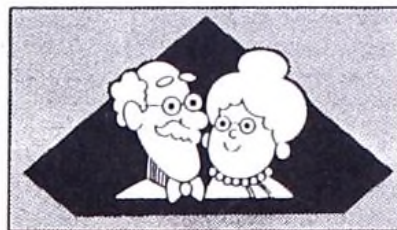
PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS DOWNRIVER CHAPTER 369-- meets at the Royce Hotel in Romulus the first, third, and fifth Wednesday of each month. Orientation for new members begins at 8 p.m. The general meeting begins at 8:30 p.m. A dance at 9 p.m. follows each meeting. The cost is \$3 for members and \$5 for non members. For more information call 941-4017

or 783-3274.

MASONIC TEMPLE OF BE-LLEVILLE-- will host an all-you-can-eat southern-style breakfast the first Sunday of every month.

CIVIL AIR PATROL-- Willow Run Airport Cadet Squadron meets at 6:30 p.m. each Thursday. Adult members perform flight operations and unit administrative functions. For more information, phone 697-5330.

A PSYCHIC FAIR-- to benefit the Burn Institute is planned from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. June 19 at the Clarion Inn in Romulus, 31200 Industrial Expressway at Wickham Road. Further information is available by phoning 729-7013.



SENIORS

ROMULUS SENIOR CITIZENS--

• Home helpers are available to those who need extra assistance.

For more information, phone 722-2830.

• Insurance information is available beginning at noon every Thursday. The service is free.

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CITY OF ROMULUS MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD MAY 3, 1993 IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro tem

Present: Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth

Absent: None

Excused: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance:

Beverly McAnally, Mayor

Linda R. Choate, Clerk

James Napierkowski, Treasurer

Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lambert to accept the agenda as presented.

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-175

2A. Motion by Lambert, supported by Wadsworth to approve the minutes of the Regular Council meeting held on April 26, 1993.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-176

3A. Motion by Bergeron, supported by Gear to schedule a Public Hearing to be held on May 24, 1993 at 5:55 p.m. in the Romulus City Council Chamber, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174 for the purpose of considering the establishment of an Industrial Development District for Printwell, Inc. to be located at 28138 Northline Road. Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

93-177

4A. Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Lambert to concur with the recommendation of City Attorney Sean P. Fitzgerald of Cummings, McCloy, Davis & Aho, P.C. and proceed as directed in the case of City of Romulus vs. Fall vs. City of Romulus.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

4. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Lambert to accept the Chairperson's Report.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Gear, Lambert, Pennington, Raspberry, Wadsworth. Nays - None.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

5A. Motion by Lambert, supported by Pennington to concur with the recommendation of Mayor McAnally and approve the consent agenda items 5A1 through 5A7 as follows:

93-178

5A1. To designate May 15th. through May 22nd. as Clean Up Week and to authorize the waiving of dumpster fees for spring clean up at the DPW located at 34100 Goddard road on Saturday, May 15, 1993 and Saturday, May 22, 1993 from 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and Monday through Friday, May 17-21, 1993 from 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to Romulus residents only with proper identification, pursuant to guidelines established by the Department of Public Works.

93-179

5A2. To introduce Budget Amendment 92-93/2 as follows:

FUND/DEPT. ACCOUNT NO.	ACCOUNT NAME	CURRENT BUDGET	AMEND- MENT	AMENDED BUDGET
GENERAL FUND				
101-210.00-806.000	Employment Contact General Municipal	139,500	49,500	189,000
Fund Balance	Available	Appropriate	Remaining Balance	
	779,050	(49,500)	729,550	

To appropriate funds for unanticipated legal expenses.

93-180

5A3. To introduce Budget Amendment 92/93-3 as follows:

FUND/DEPT. ACCOUNT NO.	ACCOUNT NAME	CURRENT BUDGET	AMEND- MENT	AMENDED BUDGET
URBAN RENEWAL PROJECT FUND				
277-000.00-970.000	Capital Outlay	0	2,822	2,822
Fund Balance	Available	Appropriate	Remaining Balance	
	2,822	(2,822)	0	

To appropriate funds for the Urban Renewal Tot-Lot.

93-181

5A4. To introduce Budget Amendment 92/93-4 as follows:

FUND/DEPT. ACCOUNT NO.	ACCOUNT NAME	CURRENT BUDGET	AMEND- MENT	AMENDED BUDGET
MAJOR STREETS FUND				
202-463.00-730.000	Operating Supplies	30,000	(4,517)	25,483
202-474.00-818.000	Contractual Services - Traffic Services	14,000	(8,000)	6,000
Fund Balance	Available	Appropriate	Remaining Balance	
	289,803	12,517	302,320	
FUND/DEPT. ACCOUNT NO.	ACCOUNT NAME	CURRENT BUDGET	AMEND- MENT	AMENDED BUDGET
LOCAL STREETS FUND				
203-463.00-730.000	Operating Supplies	40,000	(15,451)	24,549
202-463.00-818.000	Contractual Services - Routine Maintenance	145,000	(10,000)	135,000

Fund Balance	Available	Appropriate	Remaining Balance
	137,324	25,451	162,775

To reduce appropriations due to deficiency in fund balances.

93-182

5A5. To introduce Budget Amendment 92/93-5 as follows:

FUND/DEPT. ACCOUNT NO.	ACCOUNT NAME	CURRENT BUDGET	AMEND- MENT	AMENDED BUDGET
VEHICLE & EQUIPMENT FUND				
661-000.00-936.000	Equipment Maintenance	80,000	15,000	95,000
Fund Balance	Available	Appropriate	Remaining Balance	
	767,205	15,000	752,205	

To appropriate funds for unanticipated maintenance expenses.

93-183

5A6. To introduce Budget Amendment 92/93-6 as follows:

FUND/DEPT. ACCOUNT NO.	ACCOUNT NAME	CURRENT BUDGET	AMEND- MENT	AMENDED BUDGET
GENERAL FUND				
101-000.00-673.000	Sale of Property	0	450,000	450,000
Mayor				
101-171.00-702.000	Salaries and Wages	104,211	5,097	109,308
101-171.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	28,910	4,764	33,674
101-171.00-970.000	Capital Outlay	0	1,000	1,000
Elections				
101-191.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	8,303	491	8,794
Assessor				
101-209.00-702.000	Salaries and Wages	92,692	7,604	104,296
101-209.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	30,170	3,281	33,451
Legal				
101-210.00-702.000	Salaries and Wages	10,800	215	11,015
101-210.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	5,582	693	6,275
Clerk				
101-215.00-702.000	Salaries and Wages	155,982	1,845	157,827
101-215.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	54,502	3,298	57,800
Finance				
101-223.00-702.000	Salaries and Wages	259,035	2,182	261,217
101-223.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	81,707	7,886	89,593
Personnel				
101-226.00-702.000	Salaries and Wages	86,675	6,517	93,192
101-226.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	34,346	7,215	41,561
Treasurer				
101-253.00-702.000	Salaries and Wages	127,983	486	128,469
Building & Grounds				
101-265.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	152,699	4,713	157,412
Cemetery				
101-276.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	10,827	999	11,826
Community Development				
101-291.00-702.000	Salaries and Wages	53,695	4,883	58,578
101-291.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	17,881	2,185	20,066
Police				
101-301.00-702.000	Salaries and Wages	2,029,457	2,133	2,031,590
101-301.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	758,618	(46,949)	711,669
101-301.00-710.000	Overtime	150,000	85,000	235,000
101-301.00-816.000	Board of Prisoners	50,000	60,000	110,000
101-301.00-958.000	302 Training Grant	10,000	2,999	12,999
Fire				
101-336.00-702.000	Salaries and Wages	173,903	1,557	175,460
101-336.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	69,126	138	69,264
Building				
101-371.00-702.000	Salaries and Wages	258,791	1,864	260,655
101-371.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	84,534	8,221	92,755
Emergency Mgt.				
101-426.00-702.000	Salaries and Wages	25,330	500	25,830
101-426.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	9,120	1,074	10,194
Department of Public Works				
101-441.00-702.000	Salaries and Wages	211,040	1,953	212,993
101-441.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	59,678	9,009	68,687
Ordinance				
101-601.00-702.000	Salaries and Wages	79,569	1,016	80,585
101-601.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	27,917	3,231	31,148
Animal Control				
101-602.00-702.000	Salaries and Wages	79,481	16	79,497
101-602.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	25,210	2,050	27,260
101-602.00-825.000	Animal Disposal	2,600	1,000	3,600
Library				
101-738.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	5,519	244	5,763
Transfer Out				
101-906.00-999.203	Transfer to - Local Streets	100,000	100,000	200,000
Contingency				
101-941.00-959.000	Contingency	100,000	(100,000)	0
Fund Balance	Available	Appropriate	Remaining Balance	
	729,550	149,950	879,500	

To appropriate funds for personal services, contractual services, capital outlay and relieve fund balance reserve for training.

FUND/DEPT. ACCOUNT NO.	ACCOUNT NAME	CURRENT BUDGET	AMEND- MENT	AMENDED BUDGET
GENERAL FUND				
MAJOR STREETS FUND				
Routine Maintenance				
202-463.00-702.000	Salaries and Wages	39,651	38,549	78,200
202-463.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	17,153	19,247	36,400
Traffic Services				
202-474.00-702.000	Salaries and Wages	9,358	442	9,800
202-474.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	4,537	263	4,800
Winter Maintenance				
202-478.00-702.000	Salaries and Wages	29,572	(17,527)	12,000
202-478.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	12,774	(4,974)	7,800
202-478.00-712.000	Overtime - Union	6,674	7,326	14,000
Ditching				
202-479.00-702.000	Salaries and Wages	15,186	(4,186)	11,000
202-479.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	6,569	(2,969)	3,600
Fund Balance	Available	Amendment	Remaining Balance	
	302,320	(36,171)	266,149	

To adjust Personal Services for actual usage and fringe benefit increases.

LOCAL STREETS FUND				
203-000.00-699.101	Transfer In - General Fund	100,000	100,000	200,000
Routine Maintenance				
203-463.00-702.000	Salaries and Wages	59,478	69,922	129,400
203-463.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	25,973	27,057	53,030
Traffic Services				
203-474.00-702.000	Salaries and Wages	14,038	2,262	16,300
203-474.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	6,805	995	7,800
Ditching				
203-479.00-702.000	Salaries and Wages	22,779	(5,779)	17,000
203-479.00-715.000	Fringe Benefits	9,947	(3,947)	6,000
<u>Fund Balance</u>	<u>Available</u>	<u>Amendment</u>	<u>Remaining Balance</u>	
	162,775	9,490	172,265	
To adjust Personal Services for actual usage and fringe benefit increases.				

Business boasts family tradition

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

Tammie Denski can boast a lifelong career in recycling, even though she's just 23 years old.

Her family was recycling before it was the "cool" thing to do, back in the days when it was referred to as salvaging or other less attractive terms.

"Back in 1926, my grandfather, John Denski Sr., was a waste hauler. There were no rules for the disposal of solid waste at that time. People either burned it or buried it in pits," Tammie Denski said. "He extracted salvageable items from the trash, like burlap and glass, which he sold. Independent haulers always saved recyclables, because it was to their advantage to make money from the items, rather than to just haul them away. "During the years, his business grew and his five sons also became active in the recycling business. Now the third generation is working in recycling. Between 40 and 50 percent of our employees are family members," she said.

Canton Waste Recycling on Van Born Road in Canton Township, which was founded by the Denskis 67 years ago,

mainly handles recyclables from Canton Township. It operates a drop-off site for residents between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday on the second and fourth weeks of each month. Metals, glass, newspapers and No. 1 and No. 2 plastics are collected at the site.

"When I was a kid, I remember my dad giving pieces of scrap lumber to neighbors rather than to dispose of it," Denski said. "Today, we're doing that on a larger scale. We'd like to see the elimination of clean waste wood from landfills."

One of Denski's duties is to encourage contractors and developers to separate their clean wood from other wastes at building sites. Then, the wood can be picked up, processed in a tub grinder at the recycling center and recycled into wood chips.

"Some of the chips can be used as mulch, but a lot of it - from 110 up to 220 yards - of wood chips are shipped out daily to be used as fuel in electric plants in the northern part of the state," Denski said. "My father designed the tub grinder that we use here to make the chips. Many pieces of equipment and innovations

that we use here were designed by family members who worked in the business," Denski said. "I started working in the business at 18, and I'm still learning a lot. I'm very proud of my dad and uncle's experience, and I've learned a lot from them."

Denski's duties include speaking to community groups and students about recycling.

"I tell people to start recycling when they go to the market. Look for products that are recyclable, and, if the item they want doesn't come in an recyclable container or package, then write to the company and ask them to consider a change," she said. "Another problem that needs to be corrected is that a lot of recycled products aren't being utilized. We need to promote the use of recycled items."

Tammie Denski noted that their firm recycles almost everything from household wastes to appliances, lumber and concrete.

"We have a certified technician who comes in twice a month to remove the freon from old refrigerators and freezers. It's an expensive process, but we need to prevent freon from escaping into the environment," she said.



Many items of equipment and innovations at the recycling center, operated by Tammie Denski's family, were developed by family members who pioneered area recycling operations. ANP photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

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Wayne announces amphitheater entertainment schedule

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

The City of Wayne has scheduled a variety of concerts in Goudy Park at the amphitheater for the spring/summer months as well as plays and chorus productions at Stage IV of the State Wayne Theater on Michigan Avenue.

Art exhibits from Wayne-Westland school children will be on display in the park. Stevenson Junior High children's plays will also entertain residents of all ages, according to Liz Arthur, arts and entertainment coordinator for the City of Wayne.

"All concerts in Stage IV cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and seniors," Arthur said. "Concerts at Goudy Park are free to the public."

From June 3 to Sept. 9 talented Wayne resident Tyrone Hamilton will provide background music as long as weather permits.

He will announce the concert for the evening and will play requests as well as back-

ground music at lunchtime, according to Arthur.

Events scheduled at the Stage IV and Goudy Park Amphitheatre include:

- May 18-At Stage IV of the State Wayne Theatre, the John Glenn High School band concert will perform 7 p.m.

- May 22-At the Goudy Park amphitheater 1 p.m. the all Schools Honors Choir will perform in concert with an art display from the local high schools award winning artists. Concert is free to the public. Goudy Park is located on Wayne Road north of west Michigan Avenue.

- May 27-At the Goudy Park Amphitheatre 6:30 p.m. the Wayne High jazz band will perform in the Goudy Park amphitheater. Concert is free to the public.

In June, performed scheduled include: The Incurables-June 3; Bob Durant-June 10; Country Show Down with Snowy River Band, square dancers with caller, Willow Creek with dance instructor and dancers-June 13; Cosmo-

politan Big Band-June 17; and Waco Band-June 24.

In July, entertainment will include: Guy Lombardo-7 p.m. to 9 p.m. July 8 (a deli style dinner will be supplied); 50s and 60s Mowtown with Harmonics, Street Corner, tie dying, Mowtown madness and cartoonist-July 11; Hot Walker-July 15 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Charlie G's Jazz Band-July 22 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and Jim Frobe-June 29.

August will feature: Ron Coden Musical Comedy-Aug. 5; Johnny Trudell-Aug. 12; Dixie Jamboree with Kitchen bands, McKinney Cottonpickers, Barber Shoppers, ice cream sundaes on sale, old fashion picnic games and lions club will provide food-Aug. 15; Harmonics (Chuk Perez)-Aug. 19; and Bobby Lewis-Aug. 26.

For September the amphitheater will have: Novi Concert Band (Warren Ledger)-Sept. 2; Nightline-Sept. 9; David Parker-Sept. 25.

Anyone needing more information on times for the performances can call 721-7400.



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Opinion

A roll of the dice

Recently, the question of legalized gambling has been raised in two of our communities.

Both Romulus and Wayne officials have been confronted with the question of allowing, if it were possible to do so, legalized gambling in their municipalities.

It is an interesting and volatile issue—one we're really not sure we understand completely. While we are certainly lured by the promise of the revenue gambling could pour into these communities, we are not sure of the price they might have to pay for it.

On the one hand, both these cities are crying for development—Romulus desperately needs the infusion of cash and local retail merchants which would surely follow the influx of gamblers to the hotel rooms which already surround the airport.

And Wayne, too, has long been criticized for the lack of retail development and centralized downtown activity. Gambling, some Wayne citizens feel, could revitalize the city in a positive way and provide as much revenue as the present Ford Motor Co plant. Supporters of the idea suggest that there would be retail development and much, much more, including restaurants and other businesses which could only be good for the city and promote other growth.

In Romulus, the mayor recently traveled to New Orleans where the subject of legalized gambling was discussed by mayors and city officials from across the country. And while she returned still morally opposed to the issue, she admits she was impressed with what she learned about the benefits of gambling on a community such as hers.

All who have discussed the possibility agree that the activity must be tightly controlled and contained. All agree that there could be a danger of crime-related activities associated with legalized gambling. Supporters, however, point to the operating gambling casinos now open and flourishing in the state on various American Indian-owned land throughout the state.

Statistics clearly demonstrate that in these controlled environments, crime statistics are not noticeably different from other areas. And, there is no doubt that the American Indian tribes are making an incredible return on the investment they have made in the casinos.

But would it work here? Frankly, we don't know but we do admire those with the initiative and the thinking to consider it.

Yes, this very well might be another pie-in-the-sky cure all for our financial problems...something akin to the state lottery funding our educational system...and yet, it is tempting.

Could it be done? Perhaps not. But the fact that civic leaders in our communities are open enough to pursue such a solution and would pursue the answers despite personal feelings is admirable.

That is, after all, the reason they were chosen for their jobs.

Just a reminder

As the rhetoric continues and challenges are offered and answered, there is one fact which many seem to obfuscate with words.

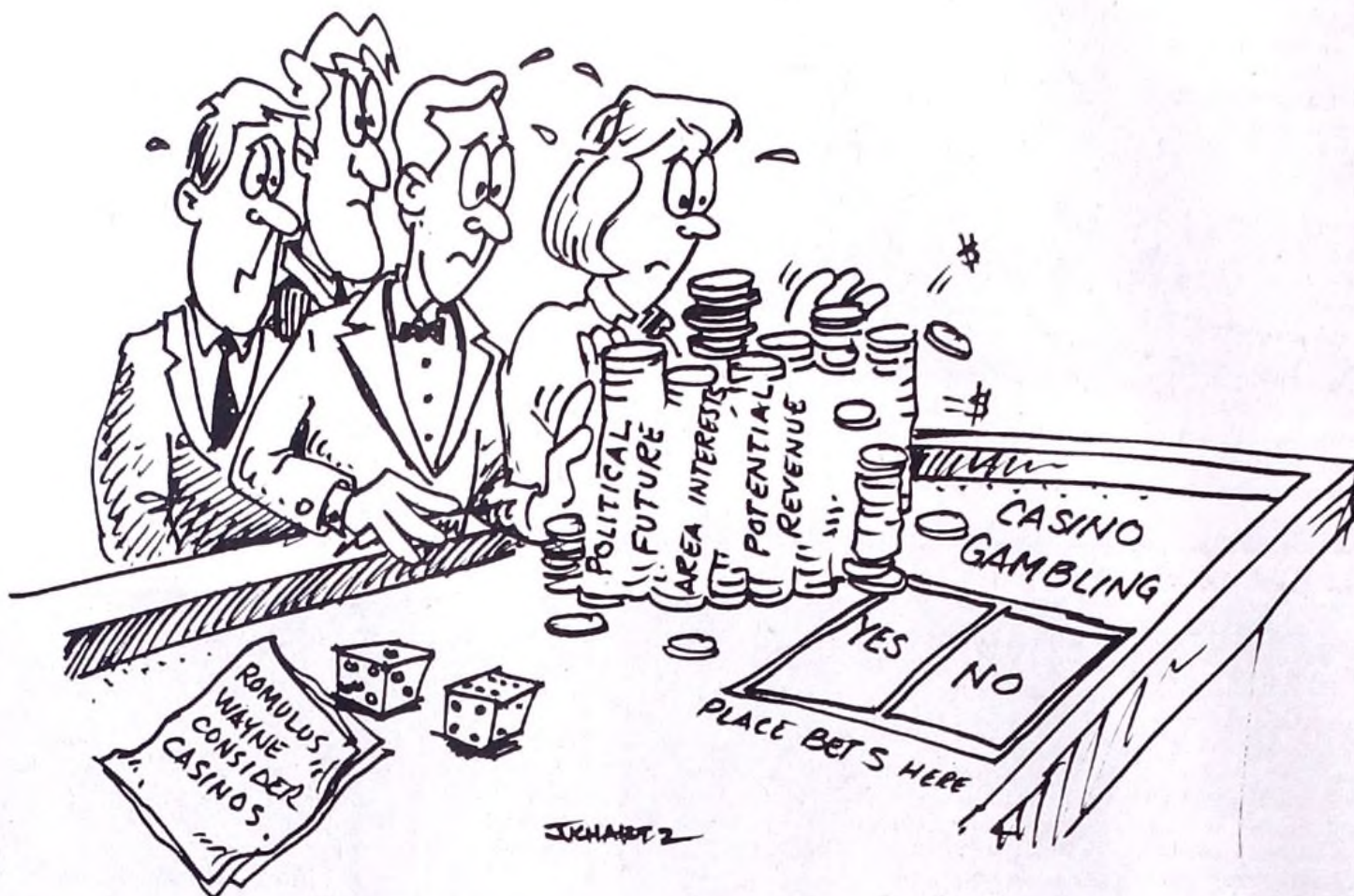
When considering the fate of Proposal A on the ballot June 2, voters need to remember that the reduction in property tax will limit the millage for schools only.

The county, city and township millages will remain as they have been, levied by those local bodies of government. And while Proposal A may moderately affect them, the real issue is the financing of the schools and it is primarily school budgets which will be affected by this change in the way property owners are taxed.

Voters need to remember this while making their decision as to whether to support this proposal which will take all state sales tax from 4 to 6 cents on the dollar, compensating for the increase with a reduction in the taxes on property which presently finance school programs.

As for us, we're still listening to the arguments both for and against Proposal A.

We admit, we're tempted.



We all need better schools

To the editor:

For over a decade, education—the improvement of schools and schooling—has been a dominant issue on the national and state policy agenda. Virtually every state has enacted new policies, programs and regulations. The purpose is to raise performance standards for students, teachers and schools. Nationwide and throughout Michigan, many schools have shown improvement. Yet despite these efforts, the need for meaningful education reform continues. The work of the recent past must be extended into the future.

The need for continued education improvement in Michigan is rooted in three inescapable realities. First, the economic well-being of our state and our citizens is increasingly dependent upon a well-educated and highly-skilled work force.

Second, the health of our economy as well as the stability of our society requires all of our schools, universities and colleges to effectively educate all students. The continuing high proportions of students at risk of academic failure deprives our economy of needed manpower and threatens our society. As a result of academic failure and disenfranchisement, far too many of our citizens are condemned to unproductive and unfulfilled lives.

Third, education is a big public business. On average, states invest approximately 37 percent of their annual budgets in education and fund slightly more than 50 percent of the costs of elementary and secondary education. In Michigan, \$8.5 billion goes into our K-12 system and \$6 billion goes into our community college and university system. With a commitment of resources on this scale, and in light of competing demands for scarce state resources, improving both the efficiency and productivity of our education system must be a continuing concern and commitment. Simply stated, the return on our investment must be significant, not marginal.

Even as we attempt to change the state economic base to reposition it to be more diversified, more flexible, nationally and globally to be competitive in the marketplace, the business world is changing, too. Big corporations, medium-sized business and mom-and-pop operations are looking at themselves and asking, "How can we do what we are doing in a better, cleaner, more efficient, more effective fashion?"

LETTERS

Schools are also asking how they can be more effective and efficient. The pressure on school systems is enormous because the present status of schooling and the future of improved teaching and learning serves as a critical link to help position our state and our economy for the 1990s and beyond.

We recognize that all of our schools, all of our classrooms, all of our districts are located somewhere along a continuum from marginally effective to good to outstanding and excellent. That's not good enough. All our schools must be in the zone of excellence or at least as close as they can be. Each school must move from where it is today to a higher place along that plane. Marginal schools must become good schools, good ones must be outstanding.

In my judgment, education must be the major catalyst, the major architect of an improved state and nation. Our educational system must transport us to the next plateau.

It is abundantly clear that the improvements our schools make, the progress our students demonstrate and the changes our entire educational system in Michigan implement, today, have deep, rich and far-reaching implications for the future of our youth, our economy, our society and our quality of life in Michigan.

But if we are to assure all students and all schools the opportunity to succeed in teaching and learning, we must assure that a financial foundation is in place to support quality education. Even as we ask schools to become more efficient, and yet do a better job, we must make sure they have both the human and the financial resources needed to meet our expectations. And regardless of the financial abilities of individual school districts, those resources must be available to all.

Robert E. Schiller,
Superintendent of Public Instruction,
Michigan Department of Education

School boards support tax change

To the editor:

Michigan voters have an unprecedented opportunity on June 2 to bring stability and order to the chaotic arena of public school finance. For more than 20 years, schools have been held hostage by an under-funded state aid formula. The state's inability (on

unwillingness) to adequately fund that formula, combined with skyrocketing assessments and over-reliance on local property taxes, have led to gross inequities in school funding for Michigan's 1.7 million public school children.

Like the bankrupt Kalkaska School District, another 50 to 60 districts are teetering on the brink of financial disaster. If Proposal A does not pass, these districts and many others will be forced into a now-win situation—cut or close. With their educational programs slashed to mediocrity, Michigan children in low wealth, underfunded school districts will suffer even more acutely.

Faced with these repugnant possibilities, the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB) announced this week its decision (by unanimous vote of the board of directors) to support Proposal A—School and Taxpayer Agenda for Reform (STAR plan).

MASB's action makes it the first major education organization to officially support the June 2 ballot proposal.
Gail M. Braverman
Michigan Association of School Boards

Demise of tax proposal predicted

To the editor:

Michigan, like the antebellum South, has a peculiar institution. In Michigan's case it happens to be the anti-business vote. This vote has even spawned a fairly well organized anti-business caucus in the Democratic Party. The litmus test for these folks is: "It it benefits business, I'm against it." The origins of this odd viewpoint probably go back to the 1920s.

In the 1920s, American business and industry were the undisputed world leader. Absolutely everyone wanted what we made. Unions justifiably sought a share of that new wealth for their members. By 1980, American industry was no longer dominant in world manufacturing. Other countries had been encouraging and nurturing their industrial corporations, and the tide began to turn.

Unfortunately, in Michigan, employment in big, wealthy, generous corporations was now considered the birthright of any Michigander. Many thought there was almost no limit on the amount of abuse the large corporations could absorb. By 1990, plants began closing. For business and industry almost any place was better than Michigan. Throw a dart at the map. It's better there.

On June 2, thousands and thousands of people will vote

no on Proposal A, because they think it is "pro-business". How sad this thinking is. If Proposal A fails, Michigan will be saddled with a destructive and distorted property tax and sales tax system for the foreseeable future.

On June 2, Proposal A will fail. In July, General Motors Ypsilanti Plant will close. And the beat goes on, and on, and on.

Walter Warren
Westland Taxpayers Union

Tax supporters called irrational

To the editor:

What goes around comes around.

Proponents of Proposition A show themselves to be irrational when they support the use of government physical force against rational people whom they failed to persuade to support their cause.

Hatred for force wielders of perceived injustices is not forgotten and ferments in the minds of men exploding societies for the same irrational reasons.

The perfect school system for man is one that bars the teaching of the initiation of physical force against all man to pay for it. It is called a private educational system and is financially supported by the people who use it and those understand the value of the concept of individual rights.

Paul Gruchala,
Inkster

Please sign those letters

Readers are welcome to submit letters to the editor for publication on the Opinion Page.

Letters should be typed or neatly printed, and should be brief and to the point - 250 words or less.

Letter writers are asked to sign their names to the letters and list their hometown. Names can be withheld from publication upon request, but it is still necessary for the letter to be signed.

Letters from candidates for office are not accepted and letters from elected officials must be called to the attention of the managing editor.

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Builder Ron Story (left) and Councilwoman Donna McEachern, Mayor Pro Tem Ed Phillips and Wayne Mayor Ken Warfield (right) greet new Wayne neighbors Danny and Andrietta Jones. ANP photo by DiVizio

Builder sells last project home

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

It's a sign that the economic humdrum is taking a turn for the better.

Builder Ron Story has sold the last home in the Legacy Estates development in Wayne. Danny and Andrietta Jones, Westland residents, purchased the home which is off of John Hix Road because they just "fell in love with the house."

"It's in a peaceful surrounding and is affordable," Andrietta Jones said. "This will be the first home that we've owned. We really liked the staircase and the large rooms throughout the house."

The Jones family is expected to be situated in their new home within 120 days, according to Story.

He said he developed the 52 lots in Legacy Estates to suit most any style family. He included essentials such as a fireplace and jacuzzi in the

master bedroom.

"My wife, Amy, and I just looked inside ourselves," Story said. "I learned a long time ago that if I saw something and found it really nice and really convenient, then chances are, together with my wife, we find that it's also pleasing to others."

There are three basic models in the subdivision which includes a 1,570-square-foot ranch, a 1,600-square-foot ranch and a 2,000-square-foot colonial.

Most of the homes included an island in the kitchen area as well as big bay windows.

"I was able to provide these homes at an affordable price because I bought the property at an affordable price," Story said. "With the current lumber increases now, the Tanglewoods homes I'm building are going to be about \$15,000 more than I had expected."

This is a buyer's market, however, with low interest

rates, according to Story.

"I'm trying to offer more to the buyer by keeping my overhead low," Story said. "I sell and supervise all my homes. I want to provide the best quality home that I can at an affordable price."

The Tanglewood homes are expected to start at \$159,000 with an average home costing approximately \$200,000.

Tanglewoods is nestled in between tall trees on large lots off of Glenwood in Wayne.

"The average size of the homes is 2,300 square feet," Story said. "I'm going to be completing two models, a colonial and a Cape Cod in 45 days."

The Cape Cod will have a rustic look with 8-inch lap-siding wood. There will be three standard bedrooms available with three optional.

"The obvious feature will be the master suite on the first floor," Story said.

Student asks for community assistance

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

A Wayne Memorial High School senior has been awarded a scholarship to attend a seminar in Finland this summer.

Jean Heffner of Wayne will spend the majority of her time learning about the culture and language of Finland.

"I applied for the scholarship a few months ago," Heffner said. "I was very surprised that I received it."

"My only problem now is I have to raise \$1,500 for transportation and housing in order to attend the seminar."

Heffner said she has a strong desire to visit Finland because her mother is Finnish.

"I thought it would be great to see a country where my family is from," Heffner said. "This will be my first time traveling so far away."

The seminar begins July 12 and is primarily meant for college and university students of Finnish descent.

The seminar will take place in the Lutheran Institute, a people's college in Jarvenpaa.

"The course will be conducted in English, but I know some Finnish," Heffner said.

Heffner will be attending Eastern Michigan University in the fall. She intends to study sports medicine and physical therapy.

"I'd like to be a gymnast trainer one day," Heffner said.

Any business owners or residents interested in assisting Heffner with her transportation fees can send a donation to: Jean Heffner, 34574 Chestnut Street, Wayne MI. 48184.



Wayne Memorial High School senior Jean Heffner hopes residents will assist her with an educational project in Finland.

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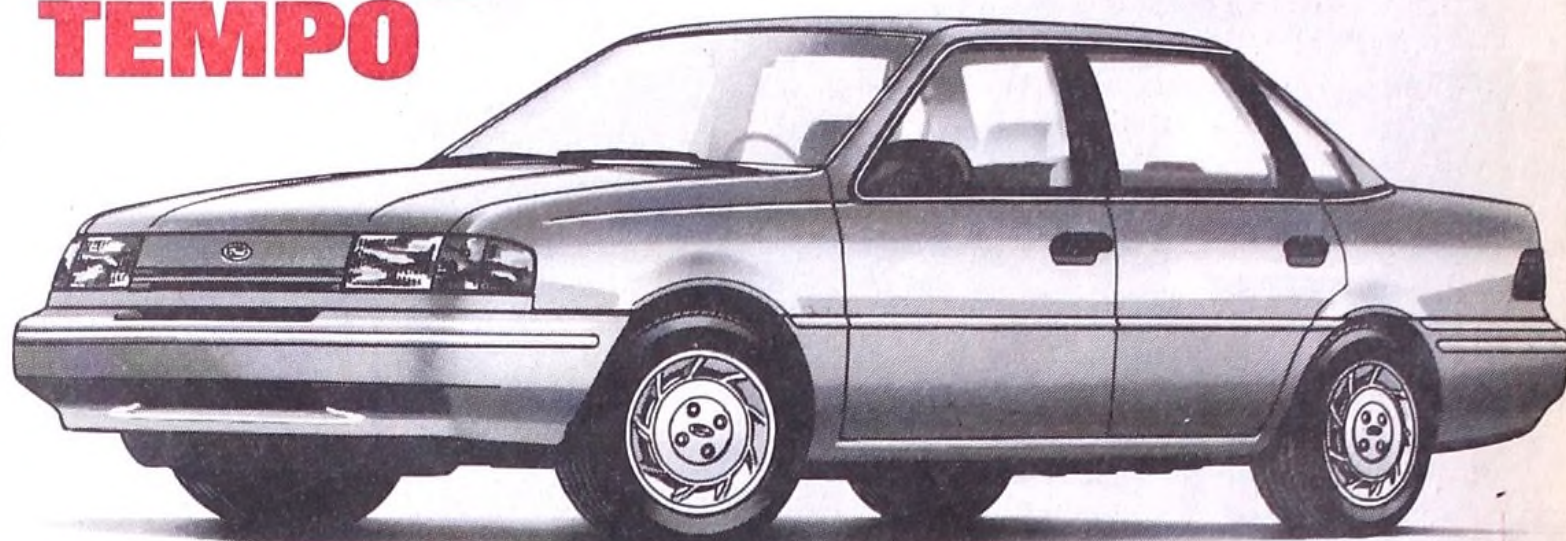
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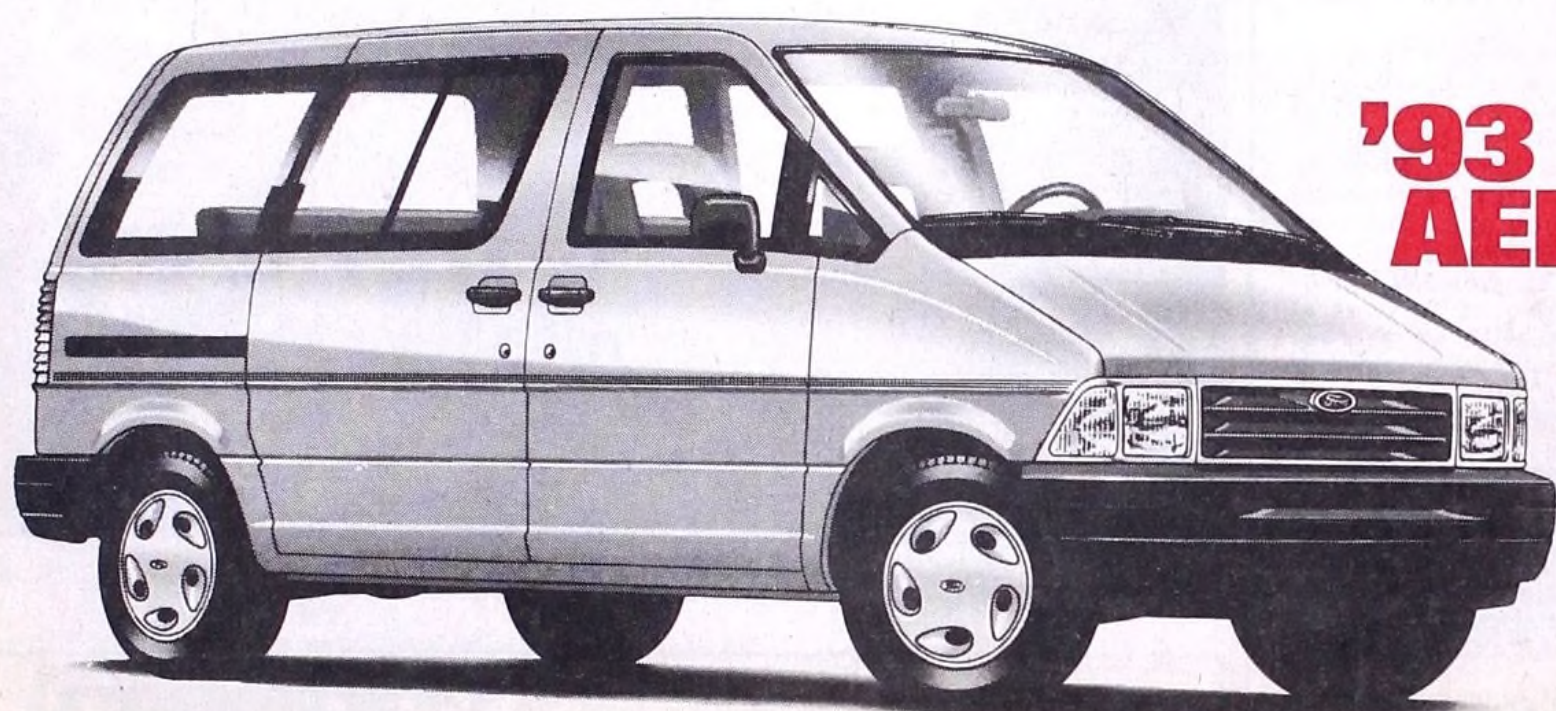


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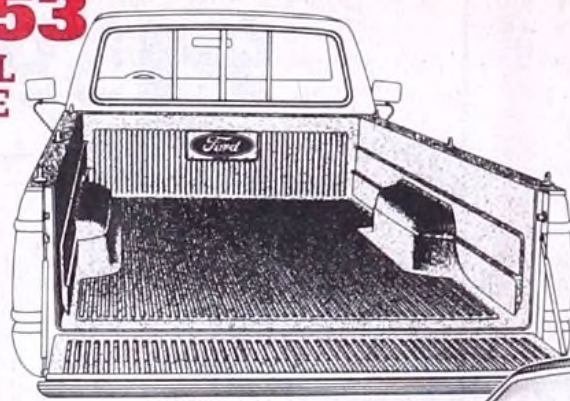
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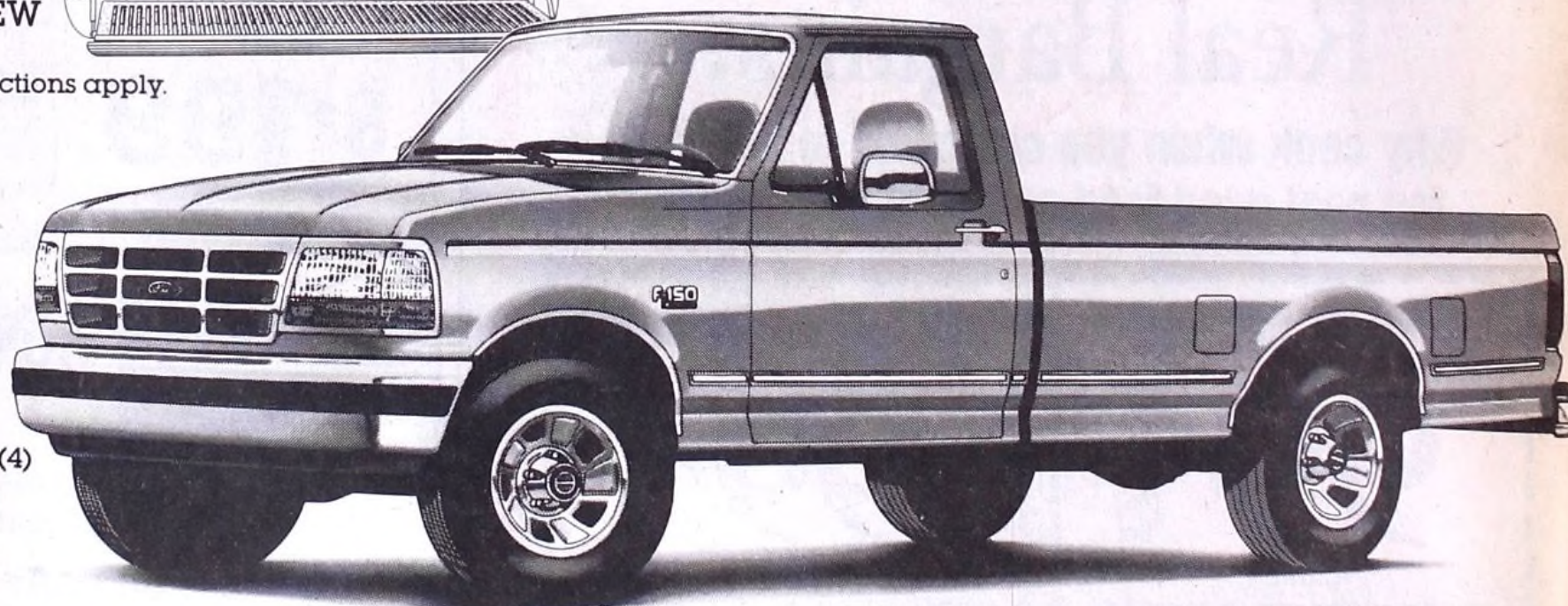
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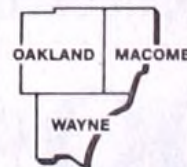
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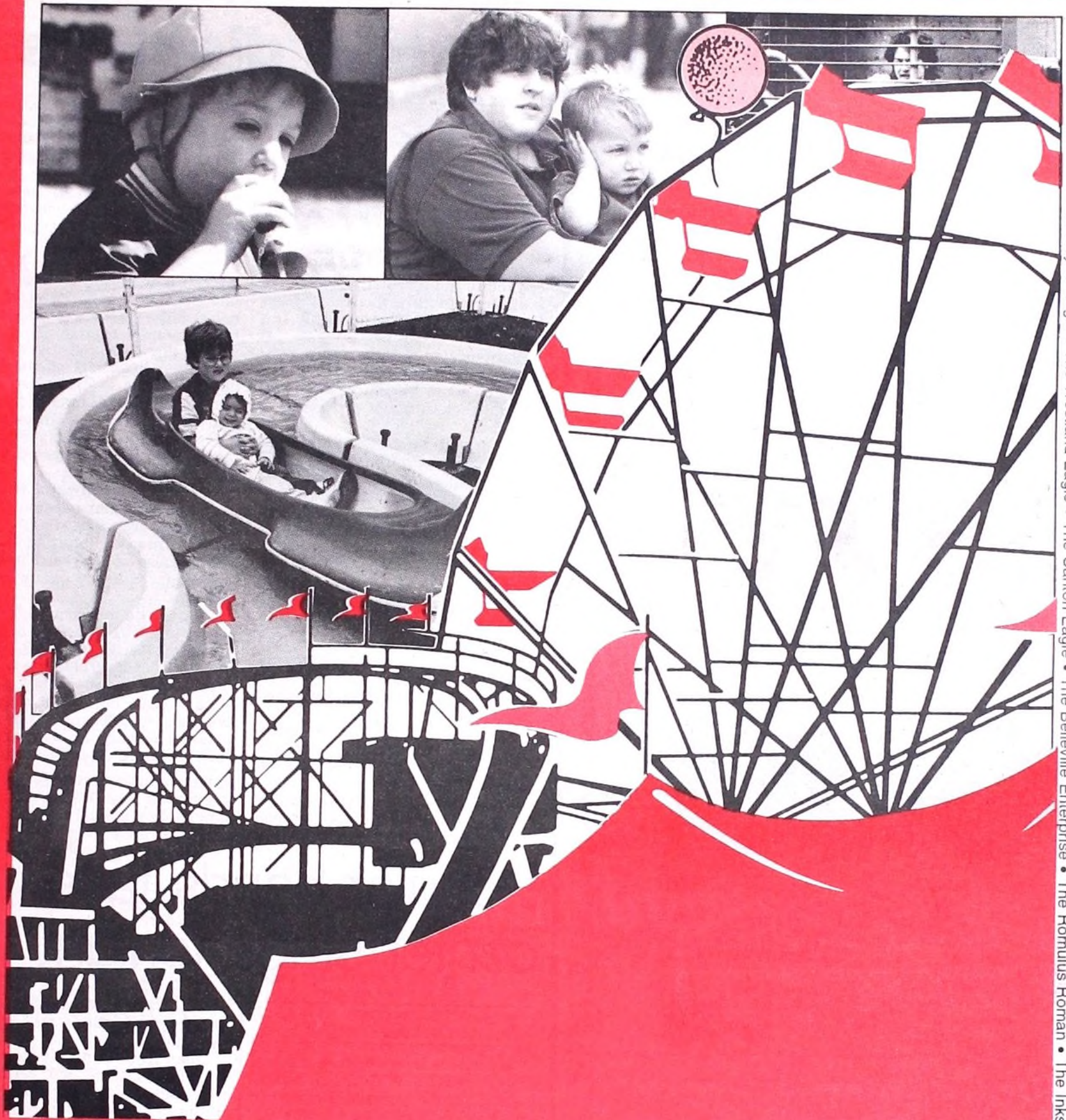
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ROMULUS Festival

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Museum houses historic displays

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

History buffs will be treated to an extravaganza of displays and entertainment in and around the Romulus Museum 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. May 22.

The museum, a former one-room school house built in 1839, was opened to the public in September 1991. It originally was located on Huron River Drive, currently the site of Daly Drive-In.

Various live entertainment programs will be offered free during the afternoon, beginning with the Sixth Street Cloggers of Novi at 1 p.m.

They will be followed by the Rumblin Thunder Cloggers at 3 p.m. under the direction of Marcia Krey.

In the gazebo outside the museum The Brownstone Fun Lover's Band (a group of senior citizens) and an area group of banjo players will entertain while Charlene Berry, known as "The Dulcimer Lady" of Plymouth, will perform inside.

Pearl Varner, president of the Romulus Historical Society, said many new historical items will be on display at the Heritage Day open house.

The items will include new glassware pieces, postcards and two new military uniforms displayed on mannequins.

One of the uniforms was donated by Fred Hay of Romulus. It was a U.S. Army uniform worn in World

War II when Hay was a member of the 379 Field Artillery, 102 d Infantry Division. The military unit was formed in 1942 and disbanded in 1947.

Hay served in the European Theatre of the war which consisted basically of Normandy, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

The second uniform, a Vietnam era U.S. Navy uniform owned by the late Eugene Dave Garland, was donated to the museum in his memory by Garland's family. He served aboard the U.S.S. Cavalier.

Another historical military item that continues to draw vast attention is Civil War diary and photo of James Madison Orr, a Union soldier belonging to a longtime Romulus family. The diary covers the civil year of 1864.

Orr was a member of the 24th Michigan unit that became part of the famous Iron Brigade.

In addition to Saturday, the museum is also open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. every Sunday except major holidays.

Varner said the Romulus Historical Society still is seeking copies of the Romulus Senior High School yearbooks from 1970 to the present.

In addition the society also is seeking large ladies hat pins used from 1890 to 1920, antique men and women's jewelry, as well as older period children's clothes and toys.

The home is currently owned by Frederick and Helen Hay (nee Morris) and is currently being totally renovated.

Popular bands take center stage tonight

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Nearly 24 hours of free musical entertainment will begin tonight (and continue through Sunday) in the Entertainment Tent as the Romulus-Michigan Week Festival opens for its 11th annual celebration.

Tonight "First Choice" will provide area residents with its sneak peek at the weekend entertainment agenda from 6 to 10 p.m. by providing selections from country, oldies, the 70s and contemporary tunes.

Tomorrow night from 7 to 11, a live band "Spectrum" will offer musical favorites from the 50s and 60s, as well as spontaneous contemporary songs.

From 4:30 until 6 p.m. Saturday, the Romulus Junior High School Jazz Band will offer songs from Charles Mingus, Charlie Parker and

others. Various other song styles and interpretations will also be highlighted.

Later, from 7 until 11 p.m. Saturday, "First Choice" will return and offer dance music for all ages, including country style, oldies and contemporary tunes.

From noon until 2 p.m. Sunday, Joel Newton oil painting demonstrations will be offered in the entertainment tent and from 1 to 2 p.m. "Lifeline" performs a light gospel musical presentation in the Arts and Crafts Building.

Later that evening from 5:30 to 9:30, Sherman Arnold and the musical group "Interstate" will offer four hours of 50s, 60s and Rock-A-Billy entertainment.

Arnold, a member of the Elvis Presley Impersonator's Hall of Fame, will also include many Presley favorites during the last two hours of the show.

Special preview

Tents open tonight with samples of entertainment

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus Festival goers will be given an early start and sneak peek at festival offerings beginning tonight.

Various tents will be opening at 6 p.m. to offer entertainment, bingo and refreshments, and carnival rides provided by W.G. Wade Shows will be in operation.

Gayle Mach, spokeswoman for the 11th annual Romulus Festival, revealed the opening night festivities will continue through 10 p.m.

In addition to the popular carnival rides, Mach said, the festival offers games, contests, food, prizes and all other sorts of fun.

The official opening of the festival will take place at 6 p.m. Friday as the annual festival parade leaves Romulus City Hall, passes through the business district and ends at the festival grounds on the site of the old South Junior High School.

Fire engines, marching bands, association displays, unique floats, buses, Little League players and clowns of all descriptions will march throughout the city.

All the festival tents will spring into action at the conclusion of the parade.

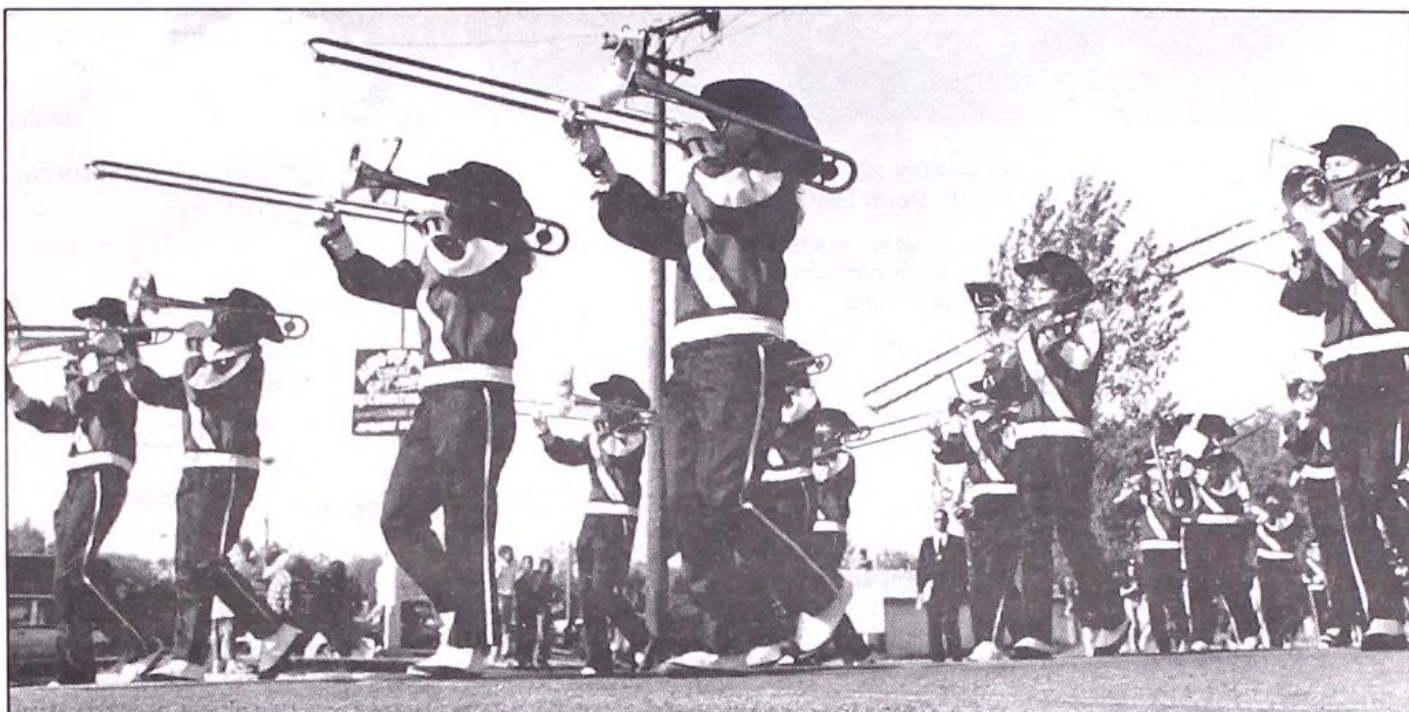
The Arts and Crafts Building in the southeast corner of the festival grounds will offer for purchase unique quilts, paintings, art works and other crafts.

Free entertainment will begin at 7 p.m. as the band "Spectrum" will perform on stage with dance and listening music.

Family time will be celebrated on Saturday, beginning with the Kiwanis Club pancake breakfast at 7 a.m.

Youth activities will begin for children between the ages of 4 and 12 on the grassy lot next to the recreation building.

Among the events sponsored by the assessor's office will be the



The Romulus Marching Band is always a favorite in the opening ceremonies of the Romulus Festival parade. ANP Special Photo

three-legged race, wheel-barrel race, relay races and the softball throw.

The annual diaper derby will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Recreation Building, for those 10 months and under. Advanced registration for the event costs \$1.

A free showing of a Cinderella stage presentation will be offered at 1 p.m. in the entertainment tent.

The nearby Romulus Historical Museum will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free.

The Romulus Police Department also will offer a free open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday with guided tours of the facility and slide shows. Free refreshments also will be offered.

Other weekend entertainment will include First Choice (7 to 11 p.m. Saturday) featuring 50s and 60s music and rock-a-billy interpretations and Sherman Arnold and In-

terstate (singing group) from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday with an early show featuring 50s and 60s music and the late show highlighting a tribute to

the late Rock and Roll King Elvis Presley.

The festival will conclude about 9:30 p.m. Sunday with a raffle.



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Romulus/Michigan Week Festival

1993 Schedule of Events

Thursday, May 20 Festival Sneak-Peak Day

- 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. Special preview of the festival featuring entertainment, refreshments and activities.
- 6:00 - 10:00 Entertainment Tent Open
- 9:00 p.m. Free Prize Drawings. Must be 18 years old to enter and must be present to win.

Friday, May 21

- 6:00 p.m. Parade leaves City Hall, winds through downtown area and ends on Olive Street in festival parking area.
- 6:00 p.m. - Midnight Refreshment Tent Open.
- 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. Bingo Tent Open
- 7:00 - 11:00 p.m. Arts & Crafts Building Open.
- 10:00 p.m. Entertainment Tent Opens with Spectrum.
- Free Prize Drawings. Must be 18 years old to enter and must be present to win.

Saturday, March 22

- 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. Kiwnais Pancake Breakfast in the Entertainment Tent. Adults - \$3.50; Children, \$2.00; Seniors, \$2.50.

Kid's Day Activities

- Noon Free games for kids 4-12 on the grassy lot next to the Recreation Building. Co-Sponsored by the Assessor's Office.
- 12:30 p.m. Recreation Department's Diaper Derby in the recreation Building. If your baby hasn't mastered his first steps yet, he's eligible. Pre-registration required by May 21 at Parks & Recreation Department.
- 1:00 p.m. Stage presentation of Cinderella in the entertainment tent. No admission charge.
- 2:00 p.m. Rotten Sneaker Contest for ages 7-17 in the (location) Sneakers must be wearable.

See **EVENTS**, page 5

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Week Festival 1993

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EVENTS, continued from page 4

- 2:15 p.m. MTM Dance Studio dancers preform in Entertainment Tent.
- 3:15 p.m. Romulus High School NJROTC Drill Team demonstration on the festival grounds, under the direction of Commander Marvin.
- 4:30 - 6:00 Romulus High School Jazz Band in the entertainment tent.

Non-Kid's Day Events

- Noon - 7:00 p.m. Arts & Crafts Building open.
- Noon - Midnight Refreshment Tent open.
- Bingo Tent open.
- W.G. Wade Shows open.
- 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Romulus Historical Museum open to the public. Sixth Gate Cloggers Perform at Historic Park.
- 2:00 - 2:45 p.m. Brownstown Fun Lovers perform at Historic Park.
- 3:00 - 3:45 Rumblin Thunder Cloggers at Historic Park.
- 4:00 - 4:45 p.m. Dulcimer Lady - Charlene Berry at Historic Park.
- 4:00 p.m. Free Prize Drawings. Must be 18 years old to enter and must be present to win.
- 7:00 - 11:00 p.m. First Choice performs live music in the entertainment tent.

10:00 p.m.

Free Prize Drawings. Must be 18 years old to enter and must be present to win.

Sunday, May 23

- Noon - 6:00 p.m. Arts & Crafts Building open.
- Noon - 2:00 p.m. Live Oil Painting Demonstration by Joel Newton in the Entertainment Tent.
- Noon - 10:00 p.m. W.G. Wade Shows Open.
- Bingo Tent Open.
- Refreshment Tent Open.
- 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. Lifeline performs light gospel in the Arts and Crafts Building.
- 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Romulus Historical Museum open to the public.
- 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. Recreation Department sponsors youth dancing and Karate demonstration in the Entertainment Tent.
- 4:00 p.m. Free Prize Drawings. Must be 18 years old to enter and must be present to win.
- 4:00 - 10:00 p.m. W.G. Wade Shows offers pay-one-price tickets for \$8.00.
- 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. Sherman Arnold and Insterstate perform in the entertainment tent. A tribute to Elvis is the featured second set.
- 9:30 p.m. Festival Committee raffle drawing in the entertainment tent.
- Free Prize drawings. Must be 18 years old to enter and must be present to win.

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Pancake breakfast to satisfy eaters

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Mom can relax and enjoy a tasty pancake breakfast...or can play bingo to her heart's content this week at the Romulus Festival.

Area Kiwanians are returning again to the Entertainment Tent from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday to provide all the pancakes any festival-goer can eat.

For the hearty eaters Kiwanians also are supplying healthy supplies of sausage and bacon and all the piping hot coffee a customer can drink.

The cost of \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for senior citizens and \$2 for children between the ages of 5 and 12 ensures that the breakfast treats fit every family budget.

Funds collected by Kiwanians

will be used for the annual club projects.

For bingo enthusiasts, games will be played Friday, Saturday and Sunday under the sponsorship of both the Belleville Women of the Moose Chapter 1135 and the Huron Valley Conservation Association.

Early festival goers are invited to join in the Friday night bingo games from 6 p.m. to midnight.

For those whose bingo-fever remains unquenched, second and third rounds of bingo-mania will resume on from noon to midnight Saturday and from noon until 10 p.m. Sunday.

All proceeds will go to Women of the Moose charitable activities throughout the year.

More information about the Moose and Ladies of the Moose is available at 699-9535.

Highways provide easy access to festival

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Access routes to the Romulus Festival and convenient parking sites are plentiful this week, festival spokespersons advise out-of-town visitors.

Travelers coming from the north, are urged to take I-275 south to I-94 west, while those coming south should instead take I-275 north to I-94 west.

From the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti motorists should take I-94 east, while those coming from Detroit, Dearborn, Taylor and downriver should use I-94, exit on Wayne Road and turn right.

Drivers will then be heading south on Wayne Road toward Goddard Road. They are urged to pass

through Goddard Road to Bibbins and then to turn right. Follow Bibbins over the railroad tracks to Olive Street and then turn left.

The carnival and festival parking area is on the left.

Additional parking is available at Romulus City Hall (on the left hand side of Wayne Road between Goddard Road and Bibbins Street.)

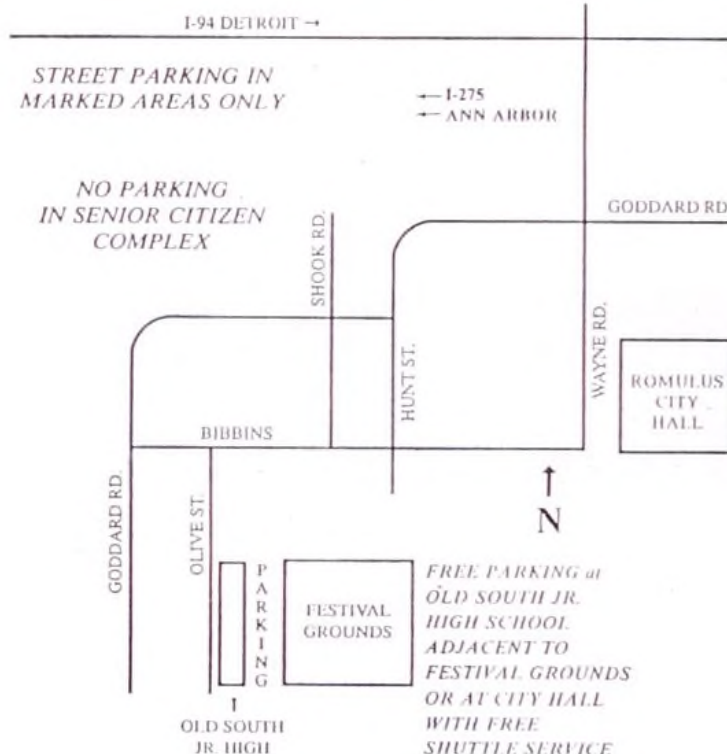
Free trolley shuttle service to the festival grounds will take place every half hour from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, noon to midnight Saturday and from noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Romulus police warn residents and visitors, do not park in the Romulus Towers Senior Citizen parking area or your car will be ticketed and towed at the owner's expense.



Fond memory

Johnathan Beydoun and his mother Debra enjoy a ride on the merry-go-round at the Romulus Festival. ANP Special Photo



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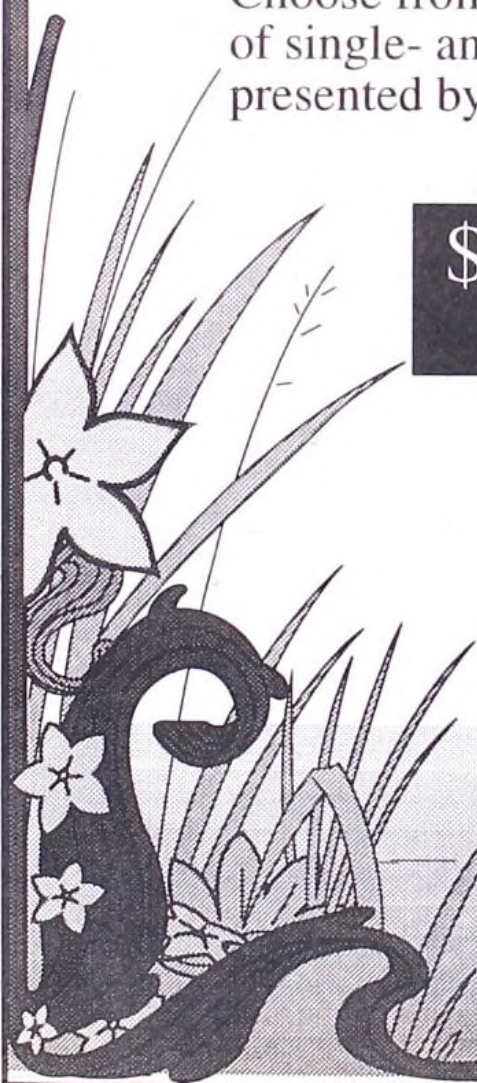
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Farm market houses greens

By AL POST
ANP Staff Writer

Homeowners wishing to make one-stop shopping the vogue for their flower-vegetable garden supplies need to head to Clyde Smith and Sons Farm Market and Green Houses in Westland.

Owner David Smith states that his family members and other garden workers are trained to give all do-it-yourselfers an instant green thumb.

"We do everything possible, except plant the flowers and shrubs for you," Smith explains.

Smith's staff will provide free landscaping plans for customers' back and front yards and even deliver large plants, tools or planters if the customer requests the service.

Besides the multiple traditional flower and vegetable samplings Smith's has offered since 1960, the dedicated market owner said greater and greater numbers of new styles and colors are being added to the market annually.

Three new ultra style tomatoes alone have been added recently—including ultra-sonic, ultra-sweet and ultra-magnum. All three of these new tomato plants—are deep red in color—and being bred for incredibly fine taste.

In addition the rainbow of colors now available in petunias, impatiens and geraniums is mind-boggling today, Smith said, but allows homeowners to easily color coordinate their gardens.

Many buyers will be surprised with the amazing fluorescent and pastel colors available today with geraniums, he said.

Smith now also offers a unique

Besides the multiple traditional flower and vegetable samplings Smith's has offered since 1960, the dedicated market owner said greater and greater numbers of new styles and colors are being added to the market annually.

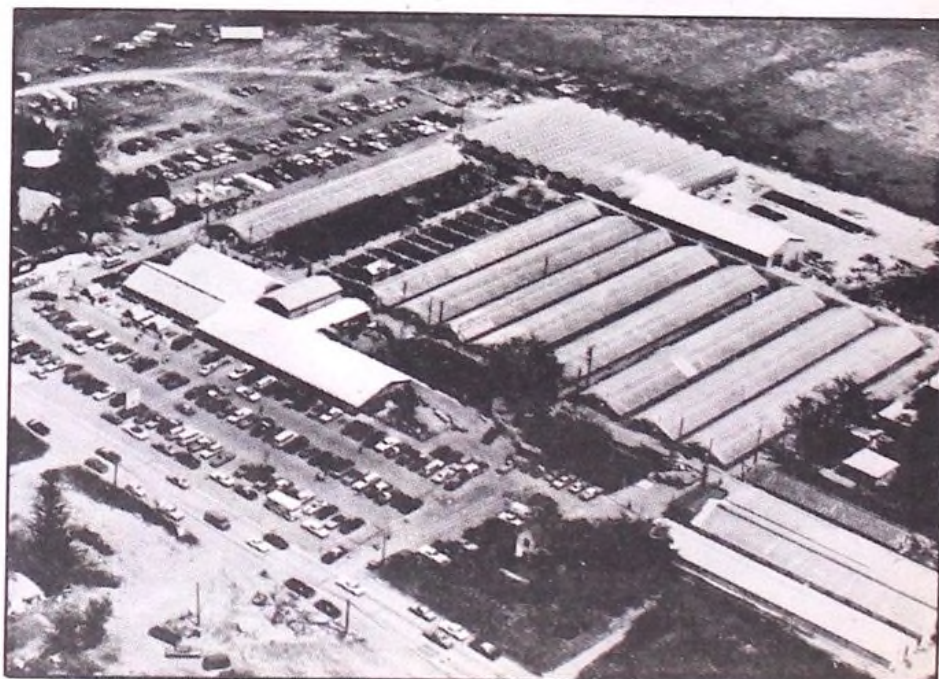
six-plant container of New Guinea Hybrid style impatiens for \$4.99...an offer that helps homeowners keep their prices down despite high quality flower arrangements, he said.

The huge greenhouses at 8000 Newburgh Road in Westland also offers all styles of ground covers, tools, fertilizers and printed garden help publications.

The garden center is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays.

Among his many family staff members are his parents, David and Elma Smith, and his daughter, Carol McCreedy, sister and brother-in-law, Barbara and Leonard Strong and his aunt Martha Smith.

For more information call 425-1434.



Clyde Smith and Sons Farm Market and Green House in Westland has more than enough items to choose from for the entire western Wayne County area.
ANP Special Photo

Traditional values

Independent Carpet caters to their customers

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

When you have been in business continuously for more than four decades, you must be doing something right.

And Fran Francavilla, of Independent Carpet, believes she and her staff have.

"Public satisfaction with our policies and value is apparent," says Francavilla, who, with her family, has operated the family-business for 40 years.

In a very competitive market, Francavilla says that she must provide quality at a price that will please the consumer. She stresses that 90 percent of her business comes from the residential market.

Located in Westland at 1400 North Wayne Road, Independent Carpet offers customers some 970 rolls of carpets to select from, and a wide selection of nationally and internationally known brands, including Karastan, Philadelphia, Galaxy and Mohawk.

The store also carries floor covering styles including Armstrong, Mannington, Congoleum and Tarkett.



Independent Carpet owners and staff enjoy providing a personalized service to all their customers. ANP photo by DiVizio

And there is a professional staff to install the flooring and carpeting.

Among the staff members are Fran's husband, Carl; their two sons, Robert and Carl; a daughter, Catherine Pearson; along with two daughters-in-law and three grandchildren.

In an economy that needs a stimulus to jump-start it, Francavilla believes that the store's excellent tradition, affordable pricing and providing the customer quality have helped business survive over the years.

"We have a tradition at this store

of caring about people and treat them like we like to be treated ourselves," she noted. "And because we are a family operation, we give equal time to all of our customers, no matter how small or large the purchase."

Four years ago, Francavilla decided that Independent Carpet had outgrown its old site at Wayne Road and Avondale and move to its present location. The move offered more display and warehouse space.

"This store has an 18,000 square foot warehouse - three times the size of the former building as well as a 1,000 square foot showroom, Francavilla pointed out.

Independent also offers a wide range of carpeting for outdoor porches and patios, and cars and for boats.

In fact, the store is a one-stop showroom for all of your carpeting and flooring needs.

And if you're presently in the market for carpeting and flooring, you're best bet is to dial 729-6200. Independent's staff will be happy to assist and answer all your pertinent questions.

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Aesthetic covering

Awnings provide protection, home efficiency

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

Beauty can be functional, and these days, that dual purpose has proved a double incentive for homeowners visiting the Marygrove Awning Co. of Livonia.

William Bellinger, owner of the company, said not only do fabric awnings add to the attractiveness of a home, but the awnings can also make a home feel cooler.

"The main reason for purchasing an awning is for sun protection and cooling," Bellinger said. "People don't realize if you can stop the sun before it gets into the house, it can reduce the interior temperature by as much as 10 to 15 degrees."

By helping to reduce the interior temperature, awnings can save a homeowner 10 to 15 percent on the amount normally spent for air conditioning, according to Marygrove officials.

"Awnings do an excellent job of covering a deck or patio," Bellinger said. "People would get a lot more use with an awning over their deck."

"Another benefit is awnings would help save carpets and drapes from fading."



Marygrove Awning is located at 12700 Merriman Road in Livonia. ANP Special Photo

Fabric awnings are preferred because they breathe, allowing warm air collecting next to the window to

escape, unlike plastic awnings which trap the warm air.

Other advantages of fabric aw-

nings include the quiet they provide compared to other awnings when it rains, and fabric awnings are easier to take down in the winter months and then reinstall for the summer.

Marygrove Awning provides a storage and installation service to help homeowners maintain their investment.

While the name above the door says awning, there is more for customers to see than just window coverings. Bellinger said the company can provide customers with tarps, covers for assortment of items and banners.

In fact, the Livonia store can provide an almost unlimited selection of fabric coverings.

"We also sell fabric by the yard," Bellinger said. "The store stocks a variety of canvas, vinyl and vinyl coated, acrylic and polyester fabrics."

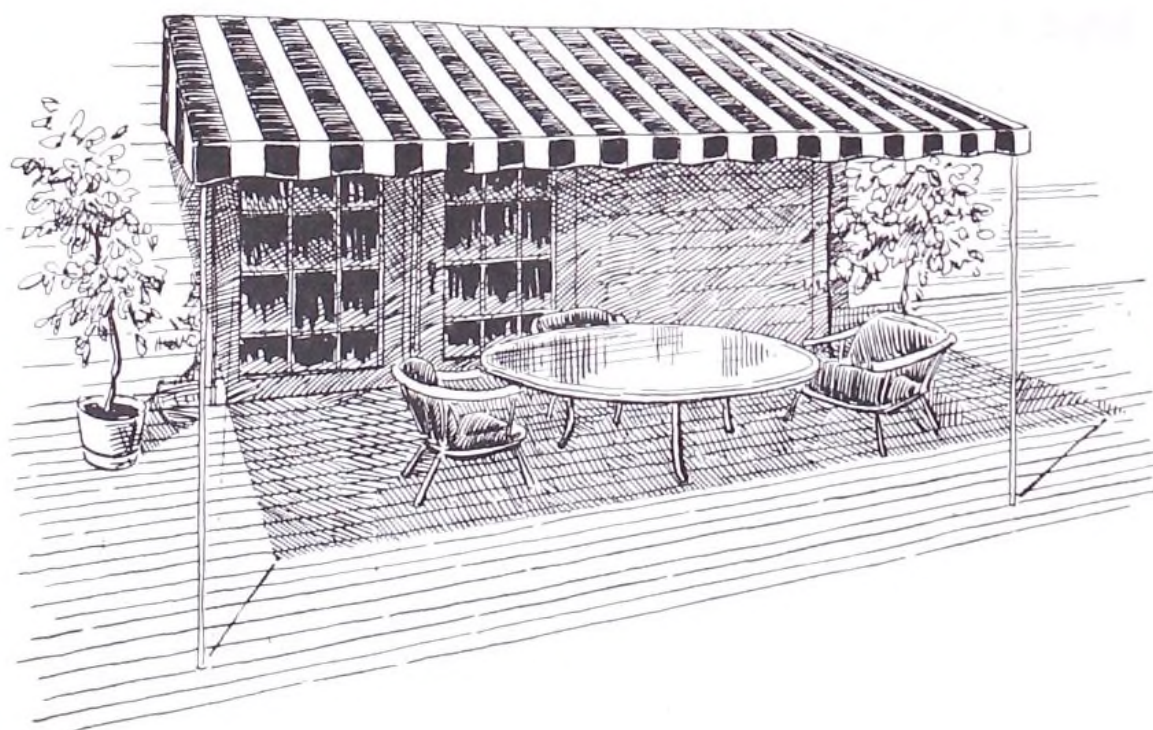
The awning company is located at 12700 Merriman Road, between Plymouth and Schoolcraft roads. It has been manufacturing, selling and installing fabric awnings since 1933. Store hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

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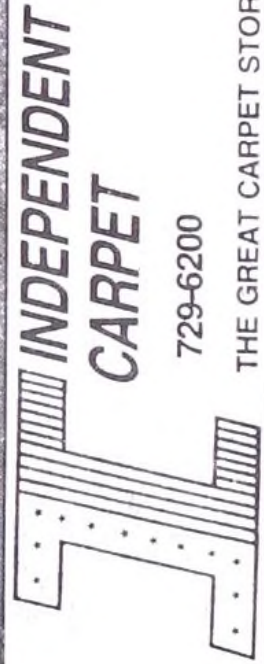


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The two men, who are cousins, founded Mr. Satellite six years ago, and recently opened an expanded location at Willis and Whittaker roads in Willis, just two miles from Belleville.

"We're here to serve the needs of people in western Wayne County,

and we're just a few minutes away. We'd like people to know that we're here to stay, and we can provide service to current satellite owners whose original sellers are no longer in the area," said Ewanciw. "We're licensed and insured and we have the lowest factory prices on satellite equipment, descramblers and top-quality satellite equipment."

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Both men have been factory authorized for the past 12 years to do component level repairs on satellites, and are continuing to update their education on all aspects of satellite repair. They are the proud recipients of an award for the most attractive satellite installation in the country.

The owners can provide information about a satellite that doesn't look like a dish and multi-channel satellite system packages.

Ewanciw and Hudspeth are graduates of Lincoln High School and live in Willis with their families. With an eye on the future, some day Michael, the son of Mike and Debbie Ewanciw, and Douglas and Allyson, the infant twins of Robb and Linda Hudspeth, may join the satellite business.

Mr. Satellite is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment on Saturdays. Information is available by calling 481-8810.



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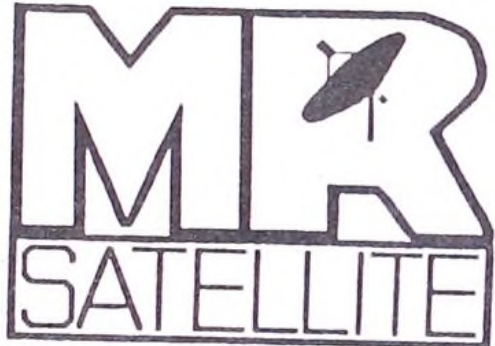


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Mike Ewanciw and Robb Hudspeth proudly guarantee all their work on satellite, VCR rentals and home security systems. ANP Special Photo



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Family owned garden center offers name brand items

By MARGO DEWEY
ANP Feature Editor

A local garden center establishment in Plymouth has all the essentials to make the upcoming planting season enjoyable.

Saxton's Garden Center Inc., 587 Ann Arbor Trail, has all the top quality brands to meet any customers needs, according to Saxton's Garden owner Bill Saxton.

"We sell a wide variety of power equipment and parts, garden supplies and janitorial supplies," Saxton said. "We provide quality merchandise at a low cost. We carry all the name brands including John Deere, Honda, Stihl, Bolens, Lawn Boy and Troy Bilt."

With the weather slowly getting warmer, Saxton said he is noticing more people getting ready to take care of their lawns and gardens.

"We have people here that have considerable experience and can provide answers to most any gardening question," Saxton said. "Our professional and quality service is what we provide to our customers."

Saxton's Garden Center Inc. has been in business for more than 65 years. It is a family-owned estab-



Saxton's Garden owner Bill Saxton houses all name brand items and has an experienced staff ready to assist customers. ANP photo by DiVizio

lishment, according to Saxton.

"We've been here since 1937," Saxton said. "We were located in Northville for nine years."

"We've had four generations of Saxtons run this business. We enjoy taking care of our customers."

Saxton said he has the largest lawn and outdoor power equipment

showroom in Wayne County. Customers are encouraged to browse through his store.

"We also have an excellent service department," Saxton said. "We repair all the merchandise we sell, and we repair equipment we don't sell."

Service hours for the repair shop

are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Saxton's is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

For more information on Saxton's service call 453-6250.

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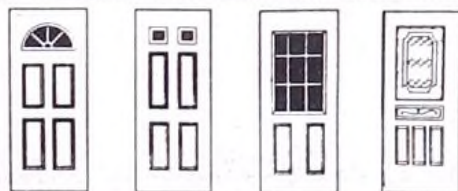
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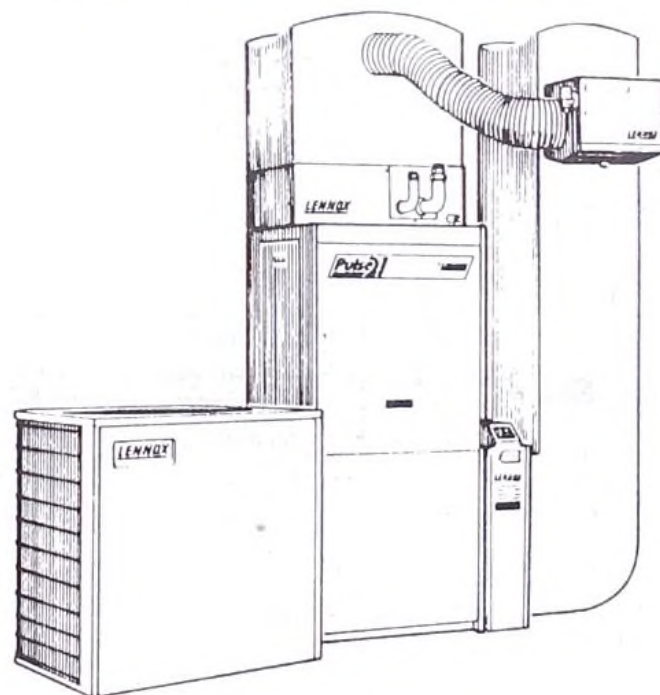
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ANP photo by DiVizio



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Basket flurry

Creative shop draws enthusiasts and gift seekers

By CRAIG GARRETT
ANP Staff Writer

Stella Delap is busy converting flower fanatics into basket cases with each passing year.

The owner of *Basket Kreations*, 8521 Lilley Road in Canton Township, said specialty baskets are quickly becoming the gift of choice, or the choice gift.

"Customers that don't know exactly what to get a spouse or boss, can tell us their hobby, or favorite colors and teas, and we'll create something useful and personal," the award-winning basket maker said. "Gift baskets are a nice and growing alternative to flowers."

A former homemaker with two small children, Delap set out four years ago to find a livelihood allowing her time to develop an income at home, plus spend time with the youngsters. In June 1989, Delap purchased a small gift-basket business in Utica and moved operations "lock, stock and barrel" to her Canton Township home.

Initially, she marketed gift baskets through home-party networks similar to Tupperware, but swift



Basket Kreations owner Stella Delap is always ready to assist customers with their gift basket needs. ANP photo by DiVizio

sales provided greater opportunity and Delap opened a 1,500-square-foot store in the Golden Gate shopping center on Lilley Road.

Leap-frogging sales again forced a second move to a larger store front in Golden Gate last August. During the last three years she also became

an award-winning gift-basket designer and national industry spokeswoman.

Basket Kreations today features tremendous gift basket variety for women and men of all ages and tastes.

"Customers tell us how much they want to spend and a name theme," Delap said, "And, we put together something special and meaningful."

Popular with men, she said, are golf, car-care kit and gourmet baskets. Women continue to enjoy bath, candle and coffee mug/desert baskets. She also offers novelty baskets, Father's/Mother's Day, holiday, get well, anniversary, birthday, retirement and promotional gift baskets, plus variety of on-shelf gifts.

"We had a man stop by recently to pick up a basket for his wife just to say 'I Love You,'" Delap added. "He could have picked up flowers or fruit, but this is much more personal."

Basket Kreations is open 10-5 Monday through Friday, and 10-4 on Saturday and most major credit cards are accepted. Call 451-5577 for details on how you, too, can become a basket case.

Basket Kreations

Give the unexpected gift

An Alternative
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Send a Spring Gift Basket!

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June 20th**

Place your order by June 5th
Receive **\$2.00 off** minimum
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BASKET CREATIONS • 451-5577

Livonia carpet treats customers fairly

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

"Do unto others..."

Larry Martin of Westland took that bit of advice seriously and when he repeatedly saw customers being treated less than fairly, he decided it was time to do something about it.

After nearly 10 years in the carpeting business, working for others, Martin decided to open his own floor covering operation. Last summer he began his fledgling business in his home and his philosophy of customer satisfaction and service soon paid off. In January he and partner Leo Belogolovski opened Livonia Carpets at 8032 Wayne Road.

The co-owners are aided by Martin's mother, Naomi, who is employed as the bookkeeper at the business.

Martin worked as a manager and assistant manager at carpet facilities and admitted he was always surprised when it took weeks to months to settle customers' complaints. Martin said there were times when a job should have been redone and was not because his employer did not want to spend the extra money.



Larry Martin and Leo Belogolovski, owners of Livonia Carpet, and Naomi Martin listen to their customers to make their business a success. ANP photo by DiVizio

"Complaints have to be handled as quickly as humanly possible," Martin said.

Martin said many companies make the mistake of waiting to tell the customer when a job will be de-

layed until the last minute.

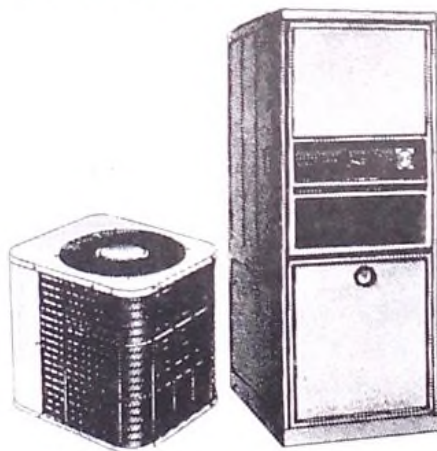
"Although it's true you may lose some customers if they know their job is being delayed ahead of time, other customers will appreciate the owner being up front about the problem," he said.

Martin said although he is not making a profit, his business is already paying for itself.

"I'm not in it just for the money," Martin said, "I let customers know what they're getting for their money."

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Outdoor furniture business offers a feeling of home and satisfaction

By CRAIG GARRETT
ANP Staff Writer

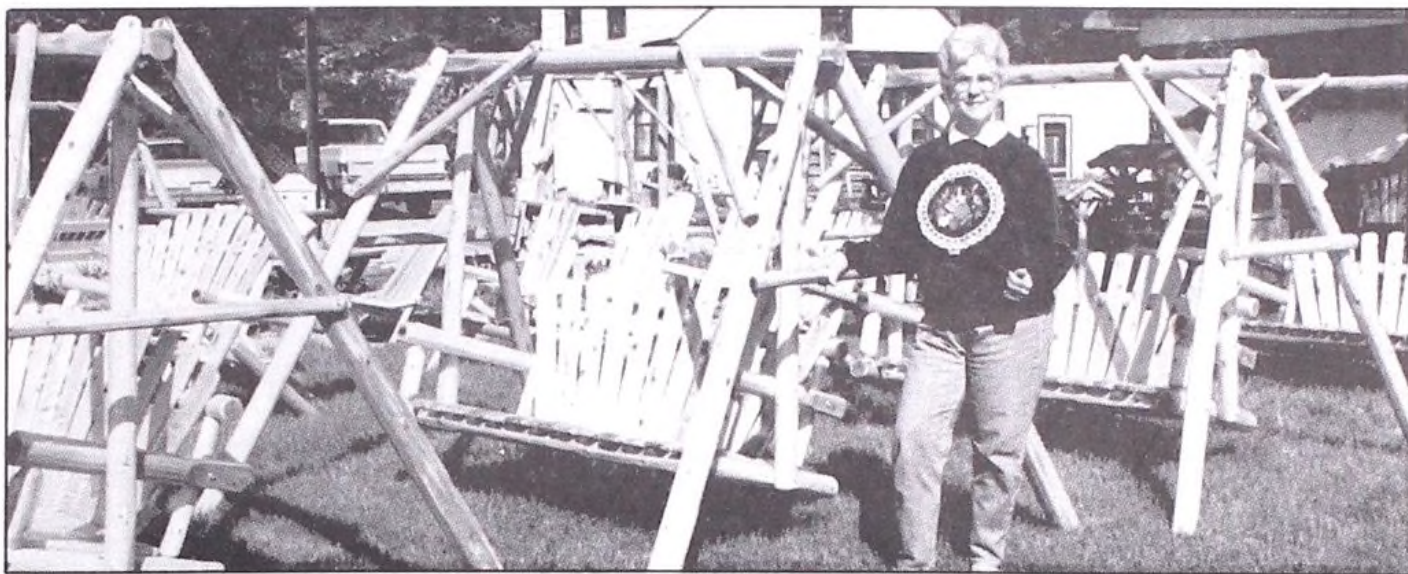
Your house feels more like home with hand-made outdoor furniture, says Bonnie Berg owner of *Bart's Rustic Furniture* in Canton Township.

"Young couples buying a (front-porch) swing," Berg said, "usually means their grandparents had one. They want to re-create that special feeling of sitting on the porch at night rocking in a cool summer breeze. It feels more like 'home.'"

Bart and Bonnie Berg moved from Dearborn to their 10-acre Michigan Avenue home 42 years ago, Bonnie said, because Bart (now deceased) "always wanted a nursery business."

Sales of rustic outdoor furniture were incidental to an industrial lawn-maintenance enterprise, she said, until 1957 when the family focused primarily on marketing Clarkston manufactured *Moon Valley* rustic furniture.

Now a Great Lakes regional sales leader of quality outdoor furnishings to second- and third-generation



Bonnie Berg, owner of Bart's Rustic Furniture in Canton Township said she and her husband Bart always wanted a nursery business. ANP photo by DiVizio

families, *Bart's Rustic Furniture* offers Marine Spar varnished: picnic tables of various adult and children's sizes and configurations, settees, two and four-person lawn chairs and rockers, tete-a-tete (which Bonnie appropriately names "sparkling benches"), coffee tables, double gliders with optional aw-

ning, old-fashioned front porch swings, wishing wells, windmills and a host of cedar-plank accessories.

Bart's offers delivery service and gift certificates.

"We're an excellent location to go to," Bonnie said, "when you can't think of a gift for Aunt Martha.

There's no high pressure."

Bart's Rustic Furniture, 48630 Michigan Ave., is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (May through late September), seven days a week, or telephone 495-0811 for details.

"When you love what you do and believe in your product," Bonnie added, "long hours are no big deal."

BART'S RUSTIC FURNITURE

by MOON VALLEY

48630 Michigan, U.S. 12
Canton, MI 48188

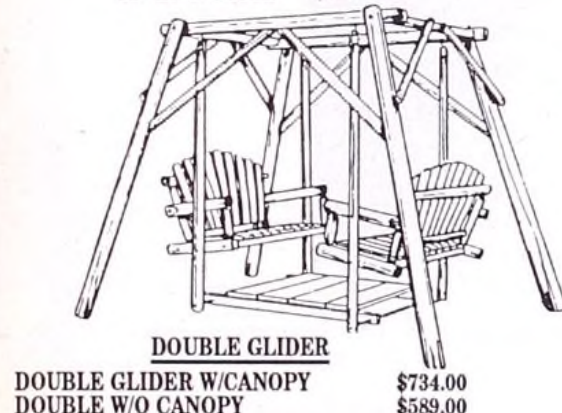
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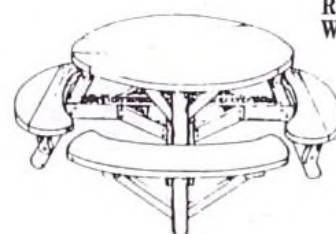
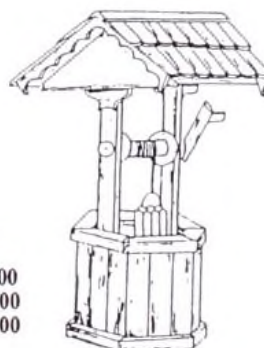


42" COCKTAIL TABLE \$79.00

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WISHING WELLS
SMALL \$95.00
MEDIUM \$135.00
LARGE \$170.00



PORCH SWING
\$169.00

ROCKER
\$149.00



36 Years Doing Business in Canton

Six-bay transmission facility houses top quality repair services

Tony Duva lives by the simplest business creed.

"Treat people the way you want to be treated," the owner of Westland Transmissions said recently, "and they'll come knocking your door down. It's that easy."

Self-employed at his Wayne Road location for only one year, Duva has managed to build a steady repeat clientele of transmission and driveline customers that takes most businesses years to gather.

He also handles repair work on City of Westland vehicles. But, like following a truck with a poorly rebuilt transmission, Duva's road to success was filled with obstacles.

Primarily an engine mechanic by trade, the 31-year-old Dearborn native decided to get transmission experience several years back and find an available franchise. Checking through a list of franchise shops, Duva almost bought into a nationwide transmission repair chain.

The federal government, correspondingly, decided to sweep through the transmission business like a fire storm and toss out the swindlers. That action nearly cost Duva his life savings.

"I'm glad it happened," Duva ad-



Tony Duva, owner of Westland Transmission, will host the second annual custom-car show at his location on Wayne Road June 12. Street rods, show cars and monster trucks will line the parking lot. ANP Special Photo

mitted. "At the same time the government is getting rid of the criminals, the franchises are telling

me not to worry because investigations of transmission shops happen all the time.

"There is no way I was getting involved with a bunch of crooks."

Today Duva's six-bay shop handles all driveline repairs including: transmissions of all makes and sizes, (trans)axles, wheel bearings, four-wheel drive and a host of general driveline maintenance activities.

"Today's cars are so complicated," he said, "that certain problems can be misdiagnosed very easily. I'm not going to try and sell people something they don't need. Especially when so many vehicles are still under warranty. People feel safe with us."

On June 18 Duva will host the second annual custom car show at his Westland business. Street rods, show cars and monster trucks will line the parking lot.

"I don't have a manager running the shop," Duva said. "I handle and greet any customer, and why not, it's my name on the line."

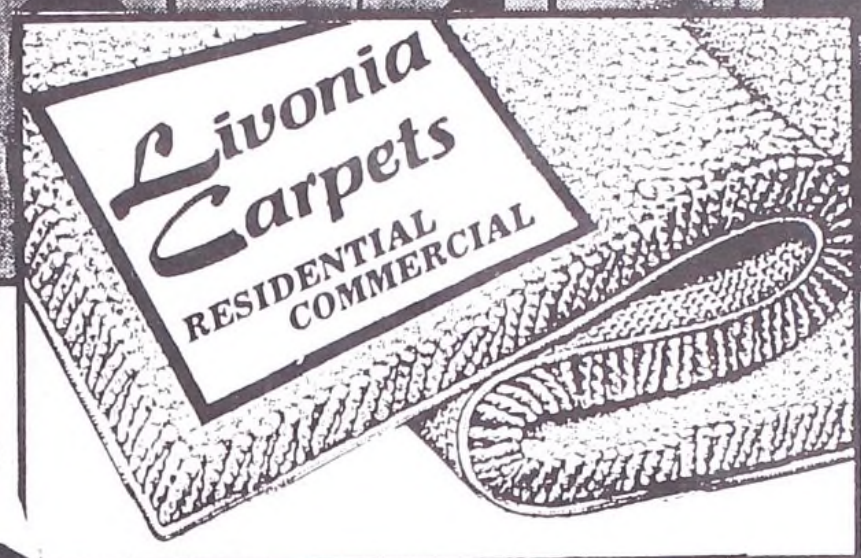
Westland Transmissions, 1196 north Wayne Road, is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, or call 722-9000 for details and appointments.



Mary's Cakes

Mary Denning, owner of Mary Denning Cake Shoppe Inc. in Westland, can customize cakes for holidays, birthdays or any special occasion. The establishment is located at 8036 north Wayne Road. ANP photo by DiVizio

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SQ.
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- 20 Colors to Choose From

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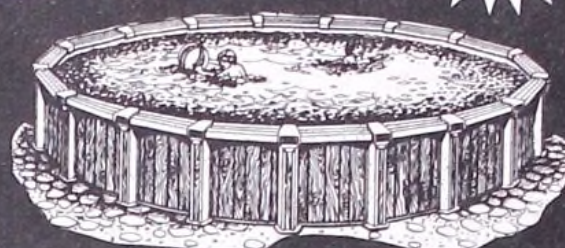
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SALE

Esther Williams BRAVADO POOL

Size/Model/Shape	List	Reg.	Special
15'x15' Bravado Round	\$1716	\$1605	\$999
18'x18' Bravado Round	1875	1715	1093
24'x24' Bravado Round	2130	2015	1277

Includes #646 Value Deluxe Equipment Package



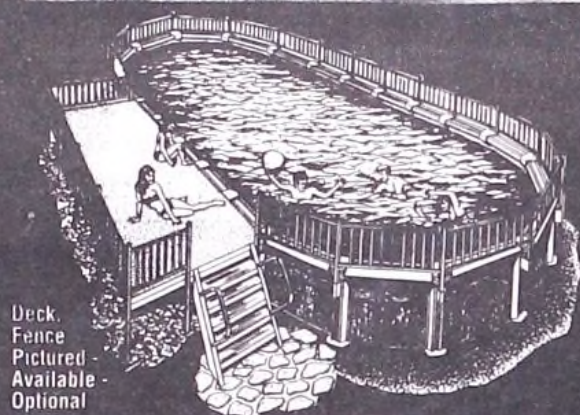
6" Top Ledge - .20 Mil. Liner
10 Year Warranty

GUARANTEED LOWEST POOL PRICES ESTHER WILLIAMS CLASSIC POOLS

100% Aluminum • 40 Year Warranty
Tile - Pebble Print - Beaded Snap-in Liner

Size/Shape	List	Reg.	Special
17'x17' Round Classic	\$3525	\$2937	\$2056
20'x20' Round Classic	3921	3267	2287
26'x26' Round Classic	4722	3935	2754
16'x24' Round Classic	5061	4217	2952
16'x30' Round Classic	5950	4960	3472

Price Includes Premium Equipment Package



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5" Top Rail 5" POST
16 YEAR WARRANTY

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15'	\$819	\$408
18'	971	474
21'	1128	565
24'	1215	623
12x24'	1725	829

SUN RAY OVAL PACKAGE

12'x24' Size

Includes Muskin Filter
Safety Ladder • Vacuum
Bonus - 4'x6' Deck

\$1488

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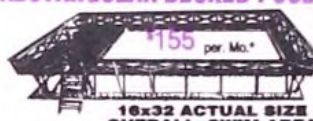
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PRICE INCLUDES ALL EQUIPMENT

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12x24'	OVAL	188	138
16x32'	OVAL	248	178
18x36'	OVAL	288	198

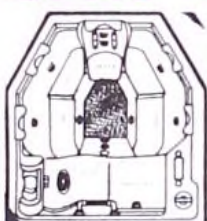


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#400 Series
Dino 87 x 87 Sweetwater Spa

- 10 Hydro-air jets
- 3 1/2 HP Performance
- Colored mood light

Single Lounger w/unique layout
Includes floating spa cover

Free Delivery

\$99 per month

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Mfr. List \$4934 This one's a steal!

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Price includes complete spa cabinet
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SPAS SPAS SPAS

#500 Series
ENZO 87 x 87 Sweetwater Spa

- 17 American jets
- 5 hp - 3 pump system
- 2 underwater lights

Popular Dual Lounger Design
Includes floating spa cover

Free Delivery

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Mfr. List \$5742 — Unbelievable Buy



Granada #9000 — 200 Series

• 6 Hydro-air jets • Thermal cover • Turbo-charge air • Mood Light • 2 air accelerators • Deliver • set up

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SOLAR COVER SALE!

WARMS YOUR POOL
• Warmer water
• Cleaner water
• Less maintenance
• Less chemicals
Save Now

POOL SIZE	Was	Sale
18' Round	\$ 69	\$ 34
24' Round	103	59
12x24 Oval	43	30
15x30 Oval	66	47
16x32 Rect.	96	74
18x36 Rect.	116	95
20x40 Rect.	139	116

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BUY ONE GET ONE
2 FOR 1
2 Gallons for
\$10.99
Our Reg. \$10.99 Ea.
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REPLACEMENT FILTER

1 HP PUMP
STAINLESS SAND FILTER
• Auto backwash
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POKER TABLES
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FLAT ROCK
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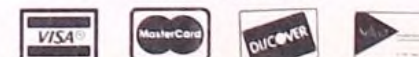


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